

A WIND-WHIPPED flag of an escort cutter frames the three-masted Coast Guard training bark Eagle as it stands off Cape Henry, Va. The 295 ft. vessel put into Portsmouth, Va., for a weekend visit and will leave today on the five-day return trip to New London, Conn. (AP Wirephoto)

## Advance Men Sought For Johnson's Tours

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House aides, suspecting President Johnson's campaign travels this fall will be extensive, are beginning to worry about finding advance men to make appropriate arrangements.

No campaign tour is complete without the advance man — the fellow who goes out ahead to,

hopefully, smooth out all preparations and drum up a crowd.

In many ways, it's like the old-time traveling circus. Good advance men are in short supply at the White House right now. For that reason, press secretary Bill D. Moyers has persuaded Tom Johnson, an assistant enlisted to work in the press office for only one year, to stay on the job at least through November. He had been scheduled to depart Aug. 15.

Johnson — he is "Tom" to the President and the White House staff — is still in his 20's. He is one of two tested advance men on the White House staff. He was the man, for example, who made the advance arrangements — outside the security and communications fields —

for the President's July 23 foray into Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

That trip went smoothly. Crowds were on hand at each stop. There were plenty of welcoming banners. And, in Indianapolis at least, the streets were littered with Democratic campaign literature after the chief executive's departure.

In an off-year election, the White House advance man presumably doesn't have to worry about distribution of campaign fliers. But nearly everything else, with the exception of security and communications, comes within his province.

President Johnson — no kin to advance man Johnson, who is from Macon, Ga. — likes to be greeted by plenty of homemade placards. He even has been known to suggest the exact lettering to be placed on these spontaneous outcroppings of hospitality.

The advance man, working with Secret Service agents, must work out the President's exact route and schedule. He even must make certain enough bands are on hand — and that they learn either "Hello Lyndon" or "Hail to the Chief."

President Johnson's associates are saying that, for the foreseeable future, he probably will confine his travels to week-end expeditions such as last month's trip to the midlands.

But the fact that Tom Johnson isn't going home to Macon — at least right now — is one sign they're hedging these bets.

## Colitis Attack Sends Truman To K. C. Hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A severe attack of colitis — a intestinal disturbance — has weakened former President Harry S. Truman, but a research hospital spokesman says "there is no cause for alarm. He is progressing satisfactorily."

Dr. Wallace H. Graham, Truman's physician for many years, said definitive diagnostic studies and tests are being postponed until the 82-year-old former chief executive is stronger. He was hospitalized Saturday.

A hospital report said Mrs. Truman spent Sunday afternoon with her husband and that Truman read the Sunday papers before retiring and rested comfortably.

In Washington, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 75, remains under observation at Walter Reed Army Hospital for arthritis.

Eisenhower, who has been in the hospital most of the last two weeks, also is receiving a routine checkup.

Truman received a bouquet of gold mums and red roses Saturday from President and Mrs. Johnson.

## Soapy Favored In Battle To Meet Griffin

By The Associated Press  
Former Gov. G. McInnes Williams is favored to win Michigan's Democratic Senate nomination Tuesday, but Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh is making last-minute efforts to upset him in one of the nation's five primary elections this week.

The Michigan race will determine whether Williams, who resigned as assistant secretary of state to seek the Senate seat, still has the vote-getting power that kept him in the governor's office for six terms during the 1950's.

Williams has the support of local party organizations and most labor leaders, including the powerful United Auto Workers. But Cavanagh is hoping a major broadcasting and circular campaign in the closing days will win him enough support from independent voters, Republican crossers and non-aligned Democrats.

The winner will face Sen. Robert P. Griffin, a Republican with no opposition. In November for both a full term and an interim term from Dec. 1 to Jan. 3, Griffin's appointment and the short term were the result of the death last spring of two-term Democrat Patrick V. McNamara.

Griffin was appointed by Republican Gov. George Romney, who is unopposed for re-election to a third term. Romney will face Democratic State Chairman Zolton Freney, also unopposed, this fall.

Other primaries Tuesday will be held in Idaho, Kansas and Missouri. The fifth primary of the week is in Tennessee Thursday.

## State Police Win

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Michigan State Police won the first master team title, police class, in the annual preliminary matches to the National Rifle and Pistol Championships which start at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 8. The team won Saturday with 3,470 of 3,600 shots and 136 bullseyes in the .45 and .22 caliber rifles.

# Machinists Veto Contract To End Long Airline Strike

## Chicago Race Clash Injures 60 Persons

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 3,000 angry white persons, shouting "White power!" as they threw rocks and bottles, drove 350 civil rights demonstrators from an all-white neighborhood Sunday.

Sixty persons — including three policemen and a nun — were injured by rocks and bottles. Scores of persons, mostly white youths, were arrested.

It was the most serious direct clash of Negroes and whites in Chicago in several years, police said.

Earlier this summer, riots wracked Puerto Rican and Negro areas.

Gangs of white youths burned 30 of the marchers' cars and pushed two into a lagoon. The autos had been left in a park in the normally tranquil middle-class Irish-Lithuanian-Polish neighborhood of new bungalows and homes on Chicago's Southwest Side.

The demonstrators — white and Negro, priests and nuns, men and women and children — moved from the area at a fast walk without returning the violence as 200 policemen attempted to keep the whites away.

They were protesting under the banner of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., against alleged discrimination in housing. Dr. King, chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, organized the march last week. King was not in Chicago Sunday.

It was part of King's direct action program to make Chicago an "open city" in housing.

The demonstrators met in a Negro church after the march and said they would go back to the all-white area. They did not say when.

After the demonstrators left, whites swarmed into Marquette Park in droves of 500 to 1,000. They overturned the marchers' cars and burned them. Firemen were summoned, and were pelted with rocks and bottles by the whites.

Police estimated about 3,000 white hecklers were present during the evening.

## Air Travelers' Hopes Dashed By Union Vote

NEW YORK (AP) — The vote by union machinists not to accept the proposed settlement of their strike against five airlines has dashed hopes of thousands of persons who had hoped to be airborne soon.

After being grounded for more than three weeks, travelers had expected to take off — many of them as early as today.

Hopes were high after President Johnson's announcement Friday night that the airlines and the leadership of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists had reached a tentative settlement.

Airlines accepted many thousands of reservations. The bubble burst Sunday when the machinists rejected the settlement.

Mass cancellations of reservations resulted. Disappointment also was keen for the airlines, which are suffering heavy losses, and for many thousands of furloughed airlines employees.

Resort areas — whose patrons are carried mostly by planes — went back into their gloom.

Frank Henry, president of the Greater Miami Hotel Association, said: "This is heaping insult over injury."

Low Price, director of the Miami-Metro News Bureau, said city and county officials planned to place ads in Eastern, Midwestern and Southern newspapers in an attempt to lure motorists.

Many people had to make another change in their vacation or business trip plans — or cancel them outright — because of the strike against Trans World, United, Eastern, National and Northwest airlines which is 25 days old.

TWA said in New York that it was uncertain what to do about 121,000 reservations the airline had accepted since Saturday, when it appeared that the strike would end by today.

"It is particularly unfortunate," TWA said, "that we will be unable to accommodate the backlog of approximately 16,000 Americans stranded in Europe due to the strike."

"We sincerely regret the continued inconvenience to our passengers which will result."

## Weekend Traffic Kills 21 In State

By The Associated Press  
Five persons were killed early Sunday in a rear-end collision near Flat Rock when, according to State Police, a driver tried to veer back onto I-75 when he realized he was exiting for M-85.

The deaths pushed Michigan's weekend highway death toll to at least 21.

State Police said the driver, James Ollie Thompson, 51, of Detroit, lost control of his car, which struck the left of a car driven by Jeffrey LaFata, 18, also of Detroit.

Thompson's car then crashed into a ditch along the freeway, police said.

Thompson and his four passengers were killed. They were John Eatman, 54, of Chicago Heights, Ill.; Johnnie Henry Woodward, 72, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mrs. Annie Daniel, 67, also of Tuscaloosa; and Mrs. Daniel's granddaughter, Marlene Black, 5.



STRIKING AIRLINE mechanics vote at New York's St. Albans Plaza, not far from John F. Kennedy airport, Sunday on whether to accept the contract as hammered out last Friday with the assistance of President Johnson. Nationwide the mechanics voted overwhelmingly to reject the contract. (AP Wirephoto)

## B52 Jets Blast Cong Base Camp

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — High-flying U.S. B52 bombers blasted a Viet Cong base camp near Saigon today and ground troops sweeping in after the raid uncovered a big cache of arms and ammunition.

The eight-engine giants dropped their bombs 25 miles northwest of Saigon shortly after dawn. The thunderous explosions could be heard in the capital.

Two hours later, helicopters

poured infantrymen of the U.S. 25th Division into the area. They found 90,000 rounds of ammunition, mines, booby traps and submachine guns but no enemy bodies. Two U.S. helicopters were hit by ground fire after landing the troops but were repaired and flown out without casualties.

A U.S. Air Force F104 Starfighter was shot down 40 miles north of Hanoi by ground fire this afternoon, a U.S. Air Force spokesman announced.

The Starfighter was on an escort mission, the spokesman said. The pilot is reported missing.

Ground fighting throughout South Viet Nam was generally light except in the central highlands where other troops of the 25th Division came under heavy mortar and automatic weapons attack at dawn.

Helicopters brought reinforcements into the area, 20 miles southwest of Pleiku city. The ground troops, supported by air strikes and artillery, reported killing 26 North Vietnamese soldiers while taking light casualties.

The rejection which gave Johnson his first setback in settling major labor disputes turned down a contract containing an estimated 6 percent a year increases — nearly double

## Congress May Write Law To Protect Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress catches the airlines strike on the rebound today and moves swiftly following overwhelming union rejection of a fat contract agreement worked out under White House guidance.

Both the Senate and House Labor committees hold hearings on the 25-day strike which has grounded five airlines.

Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said his group had reached tentative agreement on a proposal to allow President Johnson to declare a national emergency and order the strikers back to work.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted prompt Senate action but indicated it might take most of this week to hustle emergency legislation through Congress.

The machinists who grounded 60 percent of the nation's air traffic threw a monkey wrench into the White House agreement Sunday by rejecting it in secret balloting, 17,251 to 6,387.

Despite the big wage and fringe benefit gains totaling 72 cents an hour spread over a three-year contract, the strikers apparently decided it was too little and too late. Many said they wanted the full benefits right now without waiting for the second and third year of the contract. Others said they didn't get a better pension plan or a cost of living escalator clause.

The union's president, P.L. (Roy) Siemiller, had recommended that the strikers accept the agreement. Their rejection of the pact did not jeopardize his position, observers said. Many units, in reporting their thumbs-down vote, sent along messages such as "We're with you all the way. Keep fighting."

Expecting Crack Down  
"This will be the last strike in this industry," growled one 20-year veteran of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists in predicting Congress would land on the union with both feet.

It was not immediately clear whether the Senate would revive plans to give Johnson power to order the strikers back to work, or have Congress do the politically unpopular job itself.

The vote by striking machinists of United, Eastern, Northwest, National and Trans World airlines repudiated Congress, Johnson and the union's own leaders and brought an abrupt cancellation of preparations by the five lines to get back into the air.

The rejection which gave Johnson his first setback in settling major labor disputes turned down a contract containing an estimated 6 percent a year increases — nearly double

## Mansfield Sees Red Support In Move To Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said today there is an inkling of hope that Soviet leaders may be moving slowly toward supporting negotiations to end the Viet Nam war.

Mansfield praised efforts of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in Moscow recently to explain the American position on Viet Nam to interest the Russians in using their influence to try to get Hanoi to the negotiating table.

The Montana senator, a White House luncheon guest during Wilson's visit to Washington last Friday, said in an interview: "The results of Mr. Wilson's visit to Moscow were not as gloomy as they have been depicted. He did a good job for us there on Viet Nam."

Mansfield did not elaborate. Wilson indicated he found few hopeful signs of progress toward settlement of the war. But he said at a news conference that neither the United States nor the Soviet Union wants the war escalated.

Mansfield was joined by Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a veteran member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in rejecting the idea that American bombing of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam involves any change in U.S. policy or any significant expansion of the war.

## Speck Pleads Innocent Today

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Speck, 24, pleaded innocent today to indictments charging he murdered eight young nursing students.

The pock-marked drifter stood in a crowded Circuit Court room of Chief Judge Alexander J. Napoli, surrounded by four sheriff's policemen.

He was not handcuffed. Judge Napoli asked Speck several questions relating to his ability to pay fees for a lawyer to defend him.

Speck murmured, "No." In a low voice to each question. Then Napoli approved appointment of Gerald Getty, chief counsel of the public defender's office, as Speck's attorney.

## Nixon Visits Pope

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI met with former U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon today, and Vatican sources said they undoubtedly discussed Viet Nam. Nixon and the Pope talked in the pontiff's study in the papal summer palace for 40 minutes.

## Today's Chuckle

Said the young miss, "I'm sure he'll love me even more after we're married — he's just crazy about married women."

## Union Head Sees Small Chance Of Wage Reopening

DETROIT (AP) — The head of a newly revived skilled trades union says the United Auto Workers have small chance of reopening auto industry contracts to get more pay for skilled workers.

Joseph Donnebeck, president of the International Society of Skilled Trades, said the UAW's production workers also would ask pay boosts and this would block the effort for skilled men.

The skilled trades union is a rival of the UAW. The union was revived last January. First organized in 1955, it disbanded three years later when refused recognition by the National Labor Relations Board. The board held the existing bargaining agent, the UAW, would be divided.

Donnebeck made his comments after a policy meeting of his union. About 100 members from around the country attended the meeting.

The skilled trades groups has announced a nationwide organizing program and says it will make another attempt to secure recognition.

Donnebeck said if a new petition is denied his union will "take action." He said this could mean strikes or picketing demonstrations.



ANN SAWASKY, the top woman administrator in Michigan state government, will retire after 47 years of public service this week. She is director of the annual reports section in the Treasury Department. (AP Wirephoto)

## Weather

By The Associated Press

Upper Peninsula — Occasional showers this afternoon ending rain and chance of thunder tonight. Cooler tonight, Tuesday clearing and a little cooler. Low tonight in the 50s. High Tuesday 68 to 72.

Escanaba and vicinity — Considerable cloudiness and cooler with scattered showers and possible thunder-showers today, high 75. Becoming partly cloudy and cool with showers ending tonight, low 54. Tuesday, mostly sunny, little temperature change, high 76. Outlook of Wednesday: sunny and mild. Variable winds, becoming northerly, 10 to 15 mph, today and diminishing tonight. High Sunday, 79 and low overnight, 68. Precipitation probabilities: today, 60%; tonight, 30%; Tuesday, 10.

Albany	83	Louisville	87
Albuquerque	96	Memphis	90
Atlanta	84	Miami	90
Bismarck	87	Milwaukee	81
Boise	85	Mpls-S Paul	92
Boston	75	N. Orleans	85
Buffalo	82	New York	85
Chicago	81	Omaha	87
Cincinnati	85	Philadelphia	84
Cleveland	78	Phoenix	104
Denver	97	Pittsburgh	84
Des Moines	85	Portland, O.	81
Detroit	84	Rapid City	98
Fairbanks	79	Richmond	80
Fort Worth	89	St. Louis	89
Helena	92	S. Lake City	90
Indianapolis	87	San Diego	76
Jacksonville	85	S. Francisco	81
Juneau	55	Seattle	77
Kansas City	94	Tampa	88



## Candidate Ruppe Charges

## Clevenger Serves LBJ, Not Us

MENOMINEE—Philip Ruppe climaxed his campaign for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 11th District here at a citizens for Ruppe dinner in the Falk Hotel Saturday night pledging service to the District in three main areas:

1. To restore representation of the 11th District in Congress, which he said had been perverted by the incumbent (Rep. Raymond Clevenger, D-Sault Ste. Marie) into representation of the Johnson Administration in the 11th District.

2. Economic development in the District as a means of its growth and prosperity, instead of major reliance on government welfare programs that give young people no confidence in the future of the area and send them elsewhere for their careers.

3. Control of inflation, which he said is a major problem today. The Johnson Administration's wage guideline of 3.2 annual increases, he said, is all eaten up by inflation and leaves the people nothing with which to meet the increased cost of living.

## Citizens For Ruppe

The speech was Ruppe's first major talk in the campaign and 80 members of the Citizens for Ruppe group in Menominee County, headed by Mrs. Norman Tuinstra of Daggett and Dr. John Peurach of Menominee heard Ruppe, who was accompanied by his attractive wife, Lorel, and part of his campaign staff. Eugene Ersland of Menominee was master of ceremonies.

Just in from Menominee County's Dairy Day picnic at Shakey Lakes County Park near Stephenson and handshaking with hundreds, Ruppe, a Houghton businessman and banker, said "A variety of emotions fill the new candidate. I am impressed by the very warm regard for political aspirants. I had thought that people were for you or against you, but that's not the case."

"I'm sure I'm not going to get the votes of some of the people I talked with, but there were only a handful who didn't wish me well."

## Our Representation

"I'm running because I believe I can win and because I stand for a number of things that you stand for that I think are vital in our government process. The most important thing is our representation in Congress."

"In the past our representative was responsible to his political party and pressure groups, but cognizant of the need for serving all the people. He had party motivation, but he tried to represent everyone. Unfortunately this process is now 100 degrees out of phase."

"Today we do not have representation in Washington, but representation FROM Washington."

"The Administration has such a working majority in Congress that it has no need for its 50



LEADERS OF THE citizens for Ruppe dinner at the Falk Hotel, Menominee on Saturday climaxed the primary election campaign of Philip Ruppe of Houghton for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 11th District were, from left, bottom: Mrs. Norman Tuinstra, Daggett, chairman; Mrs. John Peurach, Menominee; Mrs. Philip Ruppe; top: Ruppe and Dr. Peurach, co-chairman.

freshmen congressmen and it sends them out to sell Washington in the 50 districts. So we find a situation of Washington represented to us and not us in Washington.

"The results are disastrous. Our congressman rubber stamps virtually every program of the administration. He also boasts with pride that he votes with it 97 per cent of the time."

"I am not necessarily critical of the Administration, but I don't think that 97 per cent of its program is going to be tailored to the needs of Northern Michigan."

"When the President was representing Texas in Congress I don't remember him voting 100 per cent with the administration. He was pretty good at adjusting the Administration program to the best needs of Texas and bringing every loose federal dollar to Texas."

"He fought for his district. When a congressman represents the Administration, service to his district suffers."

"Congressman Bennett's services to his (12th) district were a vital factor in his being kept there for 24 years. Business leadership gets service, but not the little man in the street with a social security or pension problem under our present situation."

"Publicity has taken the place of service. We used to hear reports from the Departments of Agriculture and Defense and the others on their services, but now everything is undertaken for the congressman's benefit and for his publicity. When I read an Associated Press news article today about the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore which was not credited to the congressman I said to myself 'It must be bad news.' And sure enough it was, about delay in committee action on the bill."

"Publicity Puffs. 'If it had been good news it would have come out of the congressman's office. We used to have Congress working for us, the citizens, not the congressmen.'

"Now the congressman sells himself by his trips to the district. These are equated with service."

"Bring Your Family and Your Friends out to Halsteads for a delicious U.S. Prime Steak also featuring U.S. Prime Ribs Offering Delicious Lake Superior White Fish and Trout - Also Walleye Serving Daily HALSTEAD'S BAYSIDE PARK (16 Miles South of Escanaba on M-35)

Being taxed is a status symbol among some New Guinea tribesmen.

The level of prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in production in family living increased one-third of 1 per cent during the month to reach a record high. These prices were 3 per cent above a year earlier.

Price declines for cattle, apples and oranges partially offset these gains.

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## State Sales Of Hunt And Fish Licenses Zoom

Paced by record turnouts of firearm and archery deer hunters and a reversal in the 10-year drop in fishing interest, Michigan's 1965 sales of sporting licenses netted \$8,092,405, and all-time high.

The state, which has ranked No. 2 nationally in hunting and fishing popularity in recent years, drew 805,493 firearm deer hunters last year to top the 1964 record by nearly 42,000 sportsmen.

Last fall's archery deer hunting force in Michigan was also the largest ever, totaling 52,160. That figure stands about 6,600 above the previous high set in 1964.

Rounding out the state's ranks of licensed gunners were 631,246 small game hunters, some 2,700 less than the year before.

Michigan's sales of fishing licenses, which had slipped steadily since 1954, made come-ups in all categories but one, temporary nonresident fishing licenses.

All of the more than \$8 million collected from hunting, fishing, and trapping licenses goes into Michigan's Game and Fish Protection Fund which finances a lion's share of the state's wildlife programs.

In addition to these sales, revenues from state park vehicle entrance permits totaled slightly over \$833,000 in 1965. This money is used to retire bonds which are underwriting major capital improvements and land purchases at state parks.

## Briefly Told

Wait Watchers TOP's Club cook-out will be held Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. at McGovern's cottage in Stonington. For further information, call ST 6-4318.

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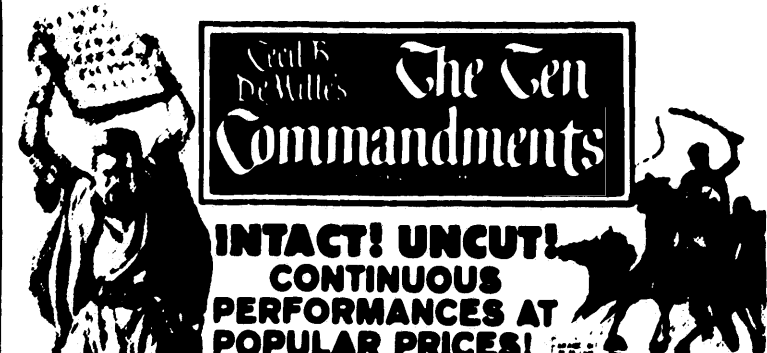
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## Cavanagh Is Proposing

## Free College For Everyone

An education program he called "an investment in human capital" was proposed in Marquette Saturday by Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

Stopping at the Marquette County Airport at the start of a 12-city jet tour of Michigan to wind up his campaign for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator, Cavanagh called for a "free four-year college education for all qualified Americans."

"I propose the creation of the state level or an independent authority which will have the power to issue or sell bonds for funds to guarantee tuition free education for all qualified students," the mayor said.

"I would introduce federal legislation under which the federal government would guarantee the bonds."

"The stated purpose of this authority would be to invest in human capital. It would issue its bonds in the same manner as the other authorities now do to finance the construction of buildings."

"Students will be provided with a grant-loan plan to cover tuition and all the costs of schooling. Their responsibility would be to either repay the loan over a long period of time after graduation or by working in special programs during college to pay some of the loan back sooner."

Cavanagh, who faces former Gov. G. Mennen Williams in the primary election Tuesday, told reporters at the airport he thinks his chances of winning "are very good."

"Throughout the state, in the last 10 days, I've noticed a tremendous movement upward," he said. "The campaign has really caught fire in the last few days."

Asked what he regarded as the major issues in the campaign, the mayor listed education, the Viet Nam war, inflation, crime, disease and water and air pollution.

The winner in the primary contest will run against the Republican incumbent, Senator Robert Griffin, who Cavanagh said has two major problems: "A negative voting record and lack of voter identification."

"I do not believe Senator Griffin can win (in November) under any circumstances," Cavanagh stated. "His whole voting record is against him. He voted against reduction of the income tax and the auto excise tax and the poverty program."

He is probably the only Republican candidate who would solidify all of labor against him."

The mayor compared his pro-

posed educational aid program to the GI Bill of Rights, "which gave veterans the chance for a free education."

These men and women," he said, "not only supplied the skilled manpower essential to our growth, but provided new tax revenues. The program cost money, but the government figures it is getting back its investment at the rate of more than a billion dollars a year in higher taxes paid by people who got better jobs as a result of their higher educational attainment."

Cavanagh announced his campaign. Including Saturday, he returned twice in the campaign.

Bark River L.C.W. To Meet

The Lutheran Church women of Salem Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday, Aug. 3 in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herman Palmgren and Mrs. Herman Palmgren and Members and friends are welcome.

## ANDERSON LUMBER COMPANY

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## IGA's First-of-the-Week VALUE PARADE!

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER Lb. 49¢

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Folger Mountain Grown COFFEE... 2 Lb. Can \$1.49

Kitty Clover POTATO CHIPS 10 oz. pkg. 2 For 69¢

Latonia Maraschino CHERRIES... 10-Oz. Jar 25¢

Assorted Flavors KOOL AID... 10 For 39¢

IGA Sandwich COOKIES... 2 Lb. Box 39¢

Fresh Golden SWEET CORN dozen 59¢

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## Oxford Mill At Munising Faces Two Problems

Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co.'s reports for the first half of 1966 state that "Oxford Paper Co. is seriously studying the possibility of building a (pulp and paper) mill near Munising, based on our wood holdings."

"Oxford has several major problems to solve before a mill can be built. These include, among others, enabling legislation in Michigan to permit industrial revenue bond financing and the availability of local labor."

The Michigan Industrial development municipal bonding act which was used in financing the U. S. Plywood Corp. mill at Gaylord is now in Michigan State Supreme Court review, with action scheduled in August. Its tax exempt clause is in question and the import of the legislation in Michigan industrial development is great. It would permit communities to participate in the attraction of industries by using their bonding authority to provide housing, etc.

CCI also reported that a three year labor agreement covering production and maintenance employees at its Forrest Center Sawmill near Munising was recently negotiated with the International Woodworkers of America, AFL-CIO. The agreement, expiring July 1, 1969, provides wage increases and more fringes.

CCI reported that "for several years we have been studying ways to utilize, to the greatest possible extent, our 340,000 acres of forest lands containing both hardwood and softwood species. Our modern sawmill, built several years ago, uses the sawtimber that is selectively cut."

"To provide an outlet for the pulpwood which is not being used today we have been trying to interest a wood fiber

## Leo L. Vinje Taken By Death

Leo L. Vinje, 65, of 2111 S. 24th Ave., Escanaba, died suddenly at 5:30 a. m., Sunday. He suffered a heart attack. Mr. Vinje was born Oct. 5, 1900 in Ishpeming and came to Escanaba 24 years ago.

He owned and operated the Vinje Wholesale Paper and Sundries Business for 20 years, retiring on Jan. 1 of this year. He was married to the former Mary Hare on Dec. 5, 1938. Mr. Vinje was a member of the Escanaba Golf and Country Club. He is survived by his widow; three brothers, Gordon, Negaunee, Elbridge, Ishpeming and Clarence of East Lansing; two sisters, Mrs. Clifford Bolsness of Ishpeming and Mrs. Michael Collins of Corona, Calif.

Friends may call at the Boye Funeral Home from 3:30 to 9:30 p. m., Tuesday and liturgical prayers and services will be held at 9 a. m., Tuesday in the funeral home chapel. The Rev. Farrell Byers will officiate. Burial will take place Wednesday morning in the family lot of the Ishpeming Cemetery.

### In Service

Aimy Pvt. Philip L. Boucha, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Boucha, Engadine, has completed advanced training as a combat engineer at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

## Fire Destroys St. John Home

Fire whose cause has not been determined razed the home of Mrs. Leo St. John in Ford River Township on County Road A-10 Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. St. John is the daughter of Escanaba Fire Chief Nels Bergeon and Mrs. Bergeon. The Bergeons, Mrs. St. John and her three children were on a Sunday picnic to Norway Lake when the fire occurred.

The family left about 11:30 a.m. and were unaware of the loss of the dwelling until they returned about 9 p.m. The St. Johns are residing temporarily with the Bergeons.

Fire Captain John Kirkpatrick reported that the fire was discovered from the air by Jon Thorin, airport manager, who reported the blaze to his wife and she summoned the fire department at noon Sunday. The home was located northwest of the airport.

When firemen arrived they found the interior of the house in flames that appeared to have started in the area of the kitchen. A small barn near the house was also afire.

Firemen used a tanker with 3,000 gallons of water and the County Road Commission tanker brought out an additional 2,000 gallons of water to keep the blaze from spreading into the timber-dry grass and woods. The Conservation Department assisted in the control work.

Several hours were spent in making certain the last embers were out, and Capt. Kirkpatrick returned in the evening to put out some last smoldering sparks.

## Medicare Has Made No Chaos

The physicians of Michigan, making an evaluation after one month of medicare, report that the major problem seems to be lack of understanding by the patients about what is covered under the new law.

Feedback from physicians indicates considerable confusion among the public about how medicare works, points out Dr. Harold H. Hisecock, Flint, chairman of the Michigan State Medical Society Council.

To help correct this problem, members of the Michigan State Medical Society will explain to their patients the provisions of the medicare law.

Medicare went into effect July 1, and in Michigan there have been no major difficulties. The predicted turmoil did not occur in Michigan on July and the admissions to hospitals and clinics continue at their normal pace. Most hospitals have found no great influx of elderly patients.

The state medical society headquarters in East Lansing reports that no letters or phone calls have been received from disgruntled patients.

Comments at county medical society and hospital staff meetings seem to center around the increase in paper work. Medicare has created an administrative burden for hospitals, clinics and physicians because it has forced them to keep special records for the medicare patients.

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Call AT 4-2911



FIVE THOUSAND gallons of water from tank trucks were used to combat the fire at the Leo St. John residence in Ford River Township Sunday afternoon. Escanaba Fireman George Deloughary is pictured with the hose. (Daily Press Photo)



FLAMES HAD GAINED such headway before firemen were summoned that nothing could be done to save the Leo St. John dwelling, northwest of the Escanaba airport in Ford River Township. The house and contents were a total loss, partly covered by insurance. (Daily Press Photo)

## Clevenger For Goals Of LBJ

Rep. Raymond F. Clevenger, Sault Ste. Marie, 11th District Congressman, is in "substantial agreement with the goals of President Johnson's Great Society program," he has informed the League of Women Voters.

The League in Michigan, including the Escanaba League of Women Voters, queried candidates on certain issues in advance of Tuesday's primary election. Rep. Clevenger's reply was received today in Escanaba.

He advised the League: "On domestic policy: I am in substantial agreement with the goals of President Johnson's Great Society program, and am proud to have been a member of the historic 89th Congress that enacted into law such badly needed programs as Medicare, Federal Aid to Elementary and Secondary Education, extension of the War on Poverty, the Public Works and Economic Development Act, the new mine safety law, assistance for commercial fishermen, stronger air and water pollution control laws, and liberalized programs of small business loans."

"Enactment of these programs is not enough, however. They must be effectively ad-

ministered in a manner that will bring their benefits to the people and communities of Upper Michigan to a greater degree than in the past. Great strides have been taken in the past two years toward getting the economy of Upper Michigan moving, as a result of local initiative, coupled with state and federal participation.

"Much remains to be done, however, in developing the tourist business and stimulating industrial expansion, in a joint effort by private enterprise, state, local and federal governments."

"On foreign policy: In a world shrunk by jet planes and instant global communication, a retreat by the United States into isolationism is impossible. As the most powerful nation on earth, we must renew our efforts to build a firm foundation for lasting peace, through a strengthened United Nations and an accepted body of world law."

"Although peace cannot be imposed unilaterally on any country, we must continue to work for arms control and a reduction of both nuclear and conventional military capacity. 'Like most Americans, I am disturbed and concerned about the war in Viet Nam. I support continuing efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement there that will guarantee the independence and integrity of that country. I support the President's announced intention to negotiate with any faction in an effort to find peace. But I do not believe that unilateral withdrawal by us is an acceptable solution.'

"I am heartily in favor of our government's programs that provide direct assistance to people of the underdeveloped countries, such as the Peace Corps which stands as a shining example of the American spirit of unselfish help to others."

RE-ELECT

RE-ELECT

CONGRESSMAN

RAYMOND F. CLEVINGER

"HE WORKS HARD FOR YOU"

VOTE DEMOCRATIC! PRIMARY, TUES., AUG. 2

RAY CLEVINGER CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Box 965, Marquette, Mich. George Hill, Treas.

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

Appliances - Boats - Apparel

SHOPPER'S TOWN

NOTICE TO THE PEOPLE OF WELLS TOWNSHIP

Elect For Treasurer

JOHN N. KROLL

A man that would like to work with you and for you. Your support will be appreciated and not forgotten.

Thank You.

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GROUND BEEF

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Lb.

BREADED VEAL OR

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1Qt. 14-Oz. Cans 3 For 79¢

DOUBLE STAMPS WED.

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NOMINATE

A. M. (TONY) SCHNEIDER

For Michigan State Senator, 37th District, Democrat

Primary Election—August 2, 1966

For Northern Michigan interests—Stop antlerless deer hunting, stop elk hunting, provide for better fishing in our lakes and streams, and extend more aid to our Tourist Council.

I have served in these capacities: International Counselor, Lions International since 1958; past president of Indian River Region Chamber of Commerce, past committeeman of Leader Dog School for the Blind, past member of Michigan State Board of Mortuary Science for 10 years; owns and operates A. M. Schneider Funeral Home at Indian River, Michigan, and was most active in "Save the Railroads" in Northern Michigan.

"I will work for the people."

Paid Political Advertisement

TO THE MOTHERS & GRANDMOTHERS OF WELLS TOWNSHIP

HELP TO MAKE WELLS TOWNSHIP THE BEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO RAISE OUR CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN

VOTE FOR STURDY

Paid Political Advertisement

Obituary

WALTER JOHN LUND

Funeral services for Walter John Lund were held today, 1:30 p. m., at Trinity Lutheran Church in Stonington with Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating. He was assisted by Rev. George Olson. Pallbearers were John Graese, Merrill Pederson, Orville and Sigmund Vierdz, Leonard Ziesmer and Ray Padua. Burial was in Lakewood Cemetery. Military rites were conducted by the Walter Cole Post of the American Legion.



# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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W. H. Treloar, Publisher  
RALPH S. KAZIATECK, General Manager JEAN WORTH, Editor

## Paying For Food

For years the federal government's farm programs have been regarded by the public as a big, expensive bureaucracy which could not cope with the crop surpluses that it created.

Now these surpluses have largely disappeared so there may be a public belief that the "farm problem" has been solved. No such thing has happened.

The "farm problem" brought on the government efforts to create an agricultural economy which would provide a good living for food producers and which would provide ample foodstuffs for the public at reasonable prices.

The government efforts to arrange this have brought on the crop surpluses which have so long plagued our economy. Now, except for cotton and tobacco, there are no surpluses of consequence, and we may be approaching scarcity of some commodities. Milk for one; wheat and feed grains for others.

The food surpluses have vanished, says Farm Journal, because of the unprecedented prosperity at home and abroad, not because of our ineffective and costly farm programs.

Farm Journal suggests that our situation provides the occasion for a basic change in our farm policy. Farmers, it submits, are in a fix because they're dependent on government, not the market, for \$3.5 billions of their yearly income. This money has to be voted yearly by a city-dominated Congress. Farmers may eventually have this noose tightened around their necks.

The journal suggests a four part program of change to bring the economy into better long range health for the welfare of both farmers and their city customers:

1. Put sufficient cropland into 5 or 10-year retirement to prevent surpluses. (We now have 50 million acres on the shelf, but most of it is retired in costly annual crop programs instead of long-term reserve.)

2. Let the farmers decide how to farm the rest, not Washington. The market will provide a much more effective and economical control than Washington, on prices too high or too low.

3. Keep necessary food reserves, but let the private grain trade and the farmers hold most of them. Farmers are tired of seeing the Secretary of Agriculture club down prices in the interests of consumers. Their best interests really ride with a healthy agriculture, not with one politically controlled for political benefits.

4. Retain government price supports at, or below, market levels, not above. Let supports revert to the original function of stabilizing prices in time of glut and quit there.

We agree with Farm Journal that both the farmers and food consumers would be better served by the freer market that is suggested and by less government controls. And that this is a good time to clean house.

## The Doctor Says:

### Record Type Of Vaccine Used

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt  
If your child has been immunized against measles, it is very important that you keep a record, not only of the fact that he was so treated but also of the type of vaccine used. If he was given the killed virus vaccine, his immunity may disappear after three or four years. Unfortunately, a booster with a live-virus vaccine would be very likely to cause a severe reaction—high fever and a very sore arm.

Authorities now conclude that the best plan is to use the live-virus vaccine on all children who have not previously been immunized against measles and to use the killed virus vaccine only on those who need a booster after immunization with this type of vaccine.

The live-virus vaccine has the advantage of conferring a more-lasting immunity.

Q—Our 2½-year-old son has had measles for over a year. It goes away as long as we use the killed virus vaccine, but when we stop it comes back. How do we get rid of it?

A—There are more than 30 different strains of measles virus. The one you have may be a new strain. The doctor should be able to identify it. If it is a new strain, it may give a better chance for permanent cure than some of the older remedies.

Q—My sister says her baby was suffering from a lack of alcohol in his blood. Could this be true?

A—There are more than 30 different strains of measles virus. The one you have may be a new strain. The doctor should be able to identify it. If it is a new strain, it may give a better chance for permanent cure than some of the older remedies.

Q—Our young son developed a lot of lumps. Examination of a biopsy specimen showed granuloma annulare. What causes this and what is the best treatment?

A—The cause of these self-limited benign tumors is unknown. Because it often clears up without any treatment, it is hard to evaluate the effect of whatever treatment is used. When the lumps do not show any sign of disappearing spontaneously, but authorities favor the use of irradiation with X rays or freezing with carbon dioxide snow.

Q—Which was the first state in the Union to adopt the Australian ballot?

A—Massachusetts, May 30, 1888.

Q—Which Latin American countries are referred to as the ABC Powers?

A—Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

Q—How many Canadian provinces border on Alaska?

A—Two—Yukon and British Columbia.

Q—What segment of the Pan American Highway system is known as the Inter-American Highway?

A—The segment between our Mexican border and Panama.



George Wilcken Romney

## GOP Presidential Hopeful

# Romney Dynamic, Original

Editor's Note - George Romney plays golf alone, and with four balls, which may tell you a lot. He's crisp, quick to smile, quick to get down to business. To some he's "a good man," to others "a zealot," to still others an old-fashioned evangelist or a messiah. To some, mostly Republicans, he looks like a president.

By ARTHUR EDSON  
AP News Features Writer  
LANSING (AP) - When George Romney was recently asked what sort of man he thought would make a first-rate president, he reacted as if someone had committed foul blasphemy.

The Michigan governor's eyes glinted, his muscles tightened. "Now you're not going to get me talking about that," Romney said.

But if Romney isn't talking, he's thinking. For after his visitor had mildly observed that the presidency has become almost too awesome to contemplate, Romney cut in with:

"Maybe if it was properly organized - 'organized' is Romney's favorite word - 'it wouldn't be so formidable. The secret of private industry has been its ability to decentralize. We've got a degree of centralization in the White House that is formidable."

President Bugged  
"And the President is so bogged down in national affairs he can't possibly spend much time on foreign affairs."

Partly because of a lack of attractive Republican contenders, Romney is in a cozy spot to organize and move in on his party's presidential nomination in 1968.

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania is out.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York is out.

Richard M. Nixon, still the favorite of the old pros, lost his bid for president narrowly in 1960 and for governor of California disastrously in 1962.

Nothing is harder to remove from a presidential hopeful than the label of defeat, although Nixon is working away diligently.

Ronald Reagan, running for governor of California, has a fresh look. Maybe too fresh. As of now, his successes are limited to approximately two years of political activity and one primary victory.

Organization Man  
Which leaves Romney, and whoever else is cast up in this fall's elections.

At 59, Romney looks like what he has been for most of his life, an efficient, organized man. Time - hard-driving. Crisp. Quick smile. Quickly down to business.

Yet underneath this neatly tailored exterior lurks an old-fashioned evangelist. For years Romney has preached one theme: Down with big government, big business, big labor unions; up with individual, family, local and state responsibility.

"He's the only politician in the country," one critic has said "who can make exactly the same speech at a commencement exercise one night and at a political rally the next."

Devout Mormon  
As a devout Mormon, Romney's habits also have a pleasantly old-fashioned appeal. He's an early-to-bed, early-to-rise man, and he neither smokes nor drinks alcohol, coffee or tea.

In 1964, while the GOP presidential candidate, Barry Goldwater, was losing Michigan to

Lyndon B. Johnson by a staggering million votes, Romney rode out the Democratic hurricane to win re-election by 380,000. He had become Michigan's first Republican governor in 14 years in 1962 - giving up the job as boss of American Motors to seek the post.

Now, his friends argue, if Romney can win big this fall, and if he can take along a Republican senator and a few more congressmen, who can come to the 1968 GOP Convention with better credentials?

Curiously the Democrats appear to be aiding the Romney buildup.

Demos Duck Him  
Their bigger names avoided the gubernatorial race, with former Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams and Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh fighting it out in the senatorial primaries.

The unenviable chore of tackling Romney was left to Zoltan Ferency, Democratic state chairman, who has hacked his way up through the party jungles.

One Romney expert, Dr. D. Duane Angel, now at the University of Delaware, says Romney has been making the same speech for 10 years.

Angel's dissertation for a Doctor of Philosophy degree was entitled, "The Campaign Speaking of George Romney." Its final sentence: "Campaign oratory does not show Romney at his best." And Angel is busy on a book, "The Political George Romney."

A 28-year-old speech professor who hopes to go into politics for himself, Angel thinks Romney does fine on inspirational talks, but he gives him poor marks on prepared texts.

"He doesn't read speeches very well anyway," Angel says.

Word Artist  
"But I think Romney is a word artist. He invented the words, 'Compact Car.' The small car means you're cheap while the compact car means you're thrifty. When he proposed a Michigan State income tax, Romney spoke of fiscal reform. And he said in 1964, 'I accept but do not endorse Goldwater.' What does that mean? I don't know, but the people bought it."

However much friend and foe disagree on the quality of Romney's leadership, they unite in declaring that he fits none of the familiar political molds.

Mrs. Romney who is quite an inspirational speaker herself and who often travels with her husband, was saying:

"I never thought he'd make a politician. He has no use for small talk. He wants to get into a meeting and get out. After all that church work, he still feels that way. But people came to us and said, 'We can do the job, but we can't get elected. Now you can get elected.'"

Blunt At Times  
Romney has a slightly altered version. "I have been involved with people all my life. This was true in business. I'm not inclined to sit around and gab without some point to it. I am inclined to be frank and blunt at times." "Short laugh. 'I just let the chips fall.'"

Except maybe for bowling, golf is the most accessible of sports, played for companionship or business contracts. Yet Romney prefers to play by himself, usually nine holes around dawn.

There's a mysterious quality in Romney that makes some persons uncomfortable in his presence.

For why?

Is it his missionary zeal? Is it his persistent salesmanship, which tends to be overpowering even in an interview? Or is it merely that his exemplary habits make others feel guilty?

Drop Their Drinks  
"I know women who smoke like chimneys who wouldn't dare smoke in front of George Romney," Mrs. Morris W. Ely Peterson, Republican state chairwoman, has said. "I've seen people drop their drinks and hide them. I've never met anybody like him."

Yet Robert Jack McIntosh, director of the Michigan Commerce Department, says those who shrink to the detective are wrong.

"I don't think Romney cares whether a man drinks or smokes as long as he delivers," McIntosh said, lighting a cigarette and puffing away.

It isn't only what Romney doesn't do, what he does do can make a man dedicated individual feel lousy.

Jack McIntosh, between reflective puffs, said:

"I've never met a guy who worked harder, and I'm a guy who usually works two or three jobs at once. I don't come from a life of ease, but I've never met a man who could do more work on a sustained basis than George Romney. He impresses the hell out of hardworking men with his drive. What makes a guy push that hard? Well, you can debate that one, but I'd put it in complimentary terms."

A criticizing Democrat, who asked that his name not be used since he has to keep a working relationship with his political enemy, says in explaining why Romney gets so many votes:

"He looks perfect. He has an innate P.R. (public relations) sense. His P.R. victories are his own making, not his staff's. He looks the part of a B-movie president, white sidewalls and all. He's the American success story. But he speaks with force, and he is effective in talking with groups. He works hard."

Greatest Contradiction  
In these conflicting views one soon reaches the greatest contradiction of all: He has had little experience with national or international problems, but that could be his greatest asset in his attempt to gain the White House.

This is expressed in varying ways.

Glenn S. Allen Jr., state budget director: "Every man is a product of his time. I'm sure the country is fed up with real smart politicians. Basically his charm is that he isn't a politician."

Ely Peterson: "I think the country is genuinely alarmed about crime and juvenile delinquency. They're ripe for a messiah."

Romney himself: "One reason Barry Goldwater aroused such enthusiasm is because he aroused enthusiasm about the concerns the people had. I think this concern has grown. Ronald Reagan's election shows that."

## Ann Landers

# Superstitious Putter Lumpy Bed Partner

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is no joke. I am in dead earnest and I need your help. Please don't disappoint me.

I have been married only a few months and I think my husband is the best man in the whole world but he has one fault that is driving me straight out of my mind.

Richie is an avid golfer and he is also very superstitious about his game. Every night before an important golf match he insists on taking the putter in bed with him for luck. Richie is a restless sleeper. He tosses and turns a lot and I get that darned thing in my back several times during the night. He has ruined many a night's sleep for me. Please tell this exhausted newlywed what to do about a ridiculous problem—THREE'S A CROWD.

Dear Three: Be thankful he's not a jockey. In the meantime ask Richie to tie the putter to the bedpost on his side, or tape the blamed thing to the frame of the bed.

Dear Ann Landers: Our neighbor has twin girls and I am sick to death of the way she exploits these two and ignores her single ones.

The girls look a great deal alike and this mother does everything in her power to see that they are identical. One twin has a mole on her left cheek, so the mother pencils in a mole on the left cheek of the other twin. Naturally they are dressed alike from head to toe—even their hair barrettes are identical.

Their book-bags are the same and the mother has instructed them to swing the book-bags in the same manner. They look like an act coming down the street.

Whenever I see those twins I feel sorry for them. Do you have any views on this subject?—DOUBLE VISION

Dear Vision: Do I have views? Would you believe ten thousand? I wish there was a law forcing every mother who dresses her twins alike to dress herself exactly like the lady next door.

The most damaging error in raising twins is to dress them identically, accentuate their similarities, encourage them to have the same interests and make them feel guilty if they put up any resistance.

Twins should be raised as individuals and not as a single unit. To do otherwise is shamefully exploitative and ultimately destructive. It cannot help but breed Double Trouble.

Dear Ann Landers: In one of your recent columns we read about the girls in Denver who were looking for men. You said if they were good looking to go to the west coast, if they were average looking to try the east coast and if they were just looking to go to Alaska.

We want you to know that the current shortage of men in Denver is caused by the migration of males to out-of-state schools. We are students at Northwestern University but we plan to be back in Denver soon. So please tell the girls that if they are good looking to please remain in Denver and wait for us. If they are just looking, they can continue on to Alaska. Thank you—ACE AND DEUCE

Dear A and D: Don't rush back, boys. As a result of that letter Denver has been overrun with men who are looking for those two dames. Why don't you fellows go to Washington, D. C., where the girls outnumber the boys 10 to one!

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35c in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

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## People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

### 10 YEARS AGO

The Weather Bureau, says S. E. Decker, meteorologist of the Escanaba station of the Weather Bureau announced earlier and more reliable storm warning would be possible through new radar equipment that can detect and track hurricanes and tornadoes up to 250 miles away.

An Escanaban said he saw "a large streak of orange fire" in an Upper Peninsula sky similar to one reportedly spotted in lower Michigan. Arthur Houk of 411 Ludington St. said he sighted an unidentified object about 5 a.m. over Lake Superior about two miles west of Au Train in Alger County.

### 25 YEARS AGO

The official high temperature was reported to be only 87 in Escanaba but even though Margit Klemmetsen of the Chamber of Commerce office looked cool and comfortable, she pointed out that the thermometer in front of the C. of C. office registered 142 degrees.

J. J. (Bud) Perrin presented Mrs. William Henderson and Garry Belanger with the trophies they won in the first annual Daily Press "hole-in-one" golf tournament, the finals for which were held at the Escanaba Golf Club.

A missing person is easier to find 10 years after he has disappeared than 10 days after, says Tracers Company of America.

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Please send notification regarding undelivered papers to the Escanaba Daily Press  
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## Works of Burns

### ACROSS

1—Shanter?

4 Burns was a

8 "A red, red

12 Lifetime

13 Napoleon's exile site

14 Angered

15 Fish

16 Shift

17 Land measure

18 Night

20 Pulley, for example

21 Iron-bearing

22 Udonite

23 Turkish army corps

28 Expunger

31 American poet

32 Sports site

33 Attempt

34 Rudiment

37 Citrus fruit

38 Fish eggs

39 Firmament

41 Low-pitched

42 Harangue

46 Combat pilot

48 Lovely (music)

52 Vase

54 Operatic solo

55 King (Latin)

56 Speed contest

57 Meadow

58 Pot

59 Encourage

60 Perennial

61 War victorious

DOWN

1 Soft musical

2 Exchange

3 Encounter

4 Number

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Shanter?

4 Burns was a

8 "A red, red

12 Lifetime

13 Napoleon's exile site

14 Angered

15 Fish

16 Shift

17 Land measure

18 Night

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55 King (Latin)

56 Speed contest

57 Meadow

58 Pot

59 Encourage

60 Perennial

61 War victorious

DOWN

1 Soft musical

2 Exchange

3 Encounter



## Doe Hunt Tags To Be Available In September

Michigan hunters planning to apply for antlerless deer and wild turkey shooting permits will have to hold back until early September.

That is when the Conservation Department hopes to complete delivery of hunting licenses and antlerless deer permit applications to some 4,000 dealers throughout the state. Without these licenses and forms, hunters are unable to submit valid applications for the special deer and turkey permits.

Sportmen applying for some 145,000 antlerless deer permits which are available for this fall will again be required to first buy their firearm licenses, resident or nonresident. They then must fill out special application forms and mail them to the Department's Lansing office.

Postmark deadline for these entries is Sept. 30. Turkey shooting applications must be postmarked not later than Sept. 23.

**DOUBLE TROUBLE**  
NEW YORK (AP)—A litterbug on ice is double trouble. Keep America Beautiful says that the skating or ice fishing pond is one place where "every litter bit really hurts." There are two reasons:

Litter left on ice, whether a broken skate shoe lace or a sandy wrapper, can trip up skaters, causing injury. And litter discarded on the ice sinks to the bottom in the spring and becomes a menace to the safety of bathers.

## Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates. Keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Adv.



**GOING DOWN** — Like an elevator, a doughnut parachute lowers an oval, unmanned instrument capsule to the surface of Mars. This is an artist's conception of a landing technique devised by Ventura-Northrup. It was revealed at a Baltimore, Md., conference on future exploration of Mars.

## Ontonagon Farm Aid Under Study

LANSING (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture still is studying whether to approve emergency hay and grazing programs for Ontonagon County farmers, Gov. George Romney reports.

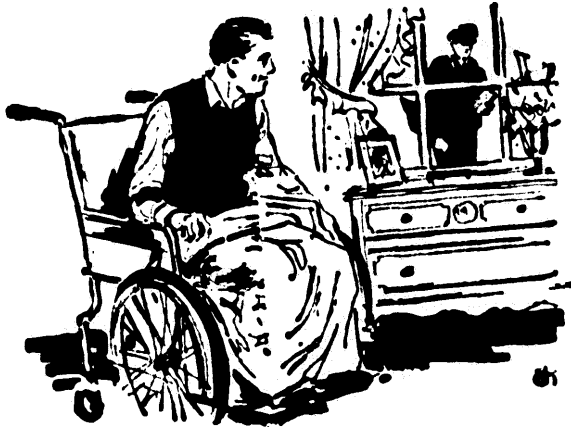
Romney earlier asked the department for special aid to 13 northern counties undergoing a second straight year of drought. He was notified Monday that 12 county applications were approved.

The governor asked Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman for clarification of the omission of Ontonagon County and, he said, was told the department still is studying drought conditions in that county.

## Don't Know Their Rights

# Vets Losing Millions

By RAY CROMLEY  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some 100,000 veterans, widows and children are losing about \$26 million a year in disability and death pension benefits. New government estimates show that these benefits are being lost because qualified



## Switch

Some pensioners will do better by staying under the old pension system. Before switching to the new system, a veteran, widow or orphan should talk to an expert about the particular situation.

Consult your nearest Veterans Administration representative or a claims expert in one of the reputable national veterans organizations.

The American Legion, for example, has been especially active in publicizing the advantages of shifting to the 1960 pension law where these advantages apply in pointing out the disadvantages to those who would be adversely affected.

Once the choice is made to change to the new system, a pensioner cannot change back to the old.

Americans haven't applied for the increased benefits to which they're entitled under a law effective in 1960 and amended in 1964.

These pensions are paid to wartime veterans (including Korea) permanently and totally disabled from causes not traceable to their military service.

Payments are also made to widows and children of wartime veterans, who have died of causes unrelated to their military service. Veterans of Viet Nam and their widows and orphans are not eligible.

All veterans, widows and orphans who came on the pension rolls after June 30, 1960 re-

ceive pensions under the new system. But qualified Americans already on the rolls on July 1, 1960, have continued to receive pensions under the old system unless they applied for transfer. They may be receiving less money than they should.

In general, six groups of veterans, widows and orphan pensioners are the greatest beneficiaries of a shift from the old system to the 1960 plan:

**GROUP 1** - Veterans so helpless they require the regular aid and attendance of another person.

Under the old plan, such a veteran drew a flat \$135.45 a month pension. Under the new plan, such a veteran receives \$100 a month plus a pension of from \$43 to \$115 a month, depending on the number of dependents.

Under the 1960 law, veterans receiving this regular aid and attendance allowance are also entitled to free prescription drugs and medicine, therapeutic or rehabilitative devices, invalid lifts and other medical equipment and supplies. These benefits are not available to those receiving pensions under the pre-1960 law.

**GROUP 2** - Veterans helpless enough so that they are housebound, but not so badly off that they require the regular aid and attendance of another person.

Under the pre-1960 plan, such

a veteran drew only his pension of \$66.15, or \$78.75 a month after 10 years or age 65, whichever came sooner. Under the new plan, such a veteran draws a pension of \$43 to \$115 a month, depending on the number of dependents, plus a \$35-a-month "housebound" allowance.

**GROUP 3** - Orphans whose veteran fathers have died of non-service-connected disabilities and whose mothers are dead — or are ineligible for pensions, because, say, they've remarried.

Under the pre-1960 law, one such child was entitled to \$27.30 a month. Two in the same family were entitled to \$40.95 and three, \$54.80. A child was ineligible if his other income exceeded \$1,400 a year, even if it was income he himself earned.

Under the new law, the first child is entitled to \$38 a month, with \$15 for each additional child. A child is eligible if his other income does not exceed \$1,800 a year. Income he himself earns is not included in the \$1,800 limit.

**GROUP 4** - Single veterans with incomes of \$600 a year or less and veterans with dependents with incomes of \$1,000 a year or less.

Under the 1960 law, such a single veteran can draw \$100 a month and a veteran with dependents up to \$115. The less

a veteran earns, the more he can receive.

Under the pre-1960 arrangements, a totally and permanently disabled wartime (including Korea) veteran whose disability was not traceable to service causes, was entitled to a flat \$66.15 a month, until he reached age 60 or had been on the pension rolls 10 years, whichever came first. After that he received \$78.75 a month. He received the same amount, whether single or married. His other income could not exceed \$1,400 a year, if single, and \$2,700 a year, if married.

**GROUP 5** - Single veterans with incomes of more than \$1,400 a year but not more than \$1,800, and veterans with dependents with incomes of more than \$2,700 a year but not more than \$3,000.

Under the pre-1960 law these veterans received no pensions at all. Under the new law the eligible single veteran in this group receives \$43 a month and the veteran with dependents receives \$48 a month.

**GROUP 6** - Eligible widows of veterans who have died of non-service-connected causes.

Such widows are particularly better off under the new system if they have no children by the veteran and their other income is \$600 a year or less or if they have one or more children by the veteran and their other income is \$1,000 a year or less.

Under the pre-1960 law, widows without children by the veterans could receive \$50.40 a month. Under the 1960 law they can receive \$64.

Under the old arrangement, an eligible widow with one child could receive \$63 a month and \$7.56 for each additional child. Under the 1960 law, an eligible widow with one child could draw \$80 a month and \$15 for each additional child.

There are many veterans and widow pensioners not in the six groups above who would benefit by shifting to the new system. Conversely, some in these groups might not profit by the shift. The groups mentioned are merely representative samples.

Four types of veteran pensioners are unlikely to profit from a shift to the 1960 system, though, again, there are special individuals within these groups who might profit:

**GROUP 1** - A single veteran pensioner with other annual income between \$1,200 and \$1,400 and a veteran pensioner with dependents with between \$2,000 and \$2,700 annual income.

**GROUP 2** - A married veteran pensioner whose wife has an income other than earnings considerably greater than \$1,200 a year or whose wife has a combined earned and unearned income considerably greater than \$1,200 a year with a significant amount of that total being unearned income.

Under the pre-1960 law, a wife's income did not count as part of her veteran husband's income for pension purposes. Under the 1960 law, if her income is greater than \$1,200 a year and part of it is from stocks, bonds, rents, annuities, pensions or Social Security, or is otherwise "not earned," a part of her income is counted as income of the veteran.

**GROUP 3** - Under the 1960 law, an otherwise eligible veteran with a "sizeable" estate, exclusive of his home and personal effects used in "ordinary" living.

The Veterans Administration has not defined what a "sizeable" estate is. Officials say each case "will be judged on its individual merits." Under the pre-1960 law, the size of an eligible veteran's estate was not considered.

**GROUP 4** - A single veteran who anticipates a long stay in a VA hospital may not profit by a shift to the new system.

Under the 1960 law, the pension of a veteran without a wife or child is reduced to \$30 a month after two full calendar months of care. He would draw full pension payment upon release from the hospital or VA maintenance, but the money reduced from his pension during hospital or domiciliary care would not be recoverable.

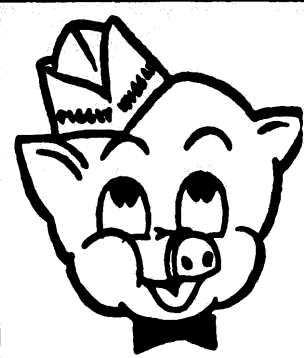
Editors Note: If you would like to have a complete report on the regulation, you may send for Ray Cromley's book with the coupon below:

"Veterans Benefits" (Escanaba Daily Press)  
P.O. Box 489  
Radio City Station  
New York, N.Y. 10019

Please send copy (copies) of the book WHAT YOU'VE GOT COMING IN BENEFITS FOR U.S. VETERANS at \$1 each to

Name .....  
Address .....  
City .....  
State ..... Zip .....  
Make checks payable to "Veterans Benefits." Allow 3 weeks delivery.

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PRESERVES**

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**COFFEE**  
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**FLOUR**  
**25** Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

NO BOTTLE RETURN

**NORTHLAND SODA**  
**5** For **\$1.00**

VINE RIPENED

**TOMATOES**  
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1505 Washington Ave. — Escanaba  
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## Helping people help themselves



Many people restricted in their activities find the telephone their only contact with the outside world. For some it is essential to earning a living. But many of them are unable to use their regular telephones. They may be hard of hearing or, because of paralysis, unable to dial or hold a phone.

With these people in mind, Michigan Bell and Bell System engineers have designed numerous devices to make telephoning possible. They have developed a phone for the hard of hearing that has a little wheel on the handset for controlling the volume. They have devised phones for people with limited use of their hands or arms. They have even developed a handset that amplifies the caller's voice if his speech is impaired.

Helping these people help themselves is but one of many ways your telephone company continues to provide the best possible telephone service — to everyone.

If you know someone who could benefit from these services just call or write your Michigan Bell Business Office. We will evaluate the individual need and then recommend or design the necessary equipment. All requests will be held in strict confidence.



**Michigan  
Bell**  
Part of the  
Nationwide  
Bell System



## Army Seeks To Train Recruits For Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army disclosed today it is seeking ways to solve a so far unsolvable problem: how to get more than 130,000 National Guard and Reserve recruits into basic training.

The backlog of guardsmen and reservists waiting to undergo active duty grounding in their military specialties has ballooned by nearly 100,000 men in the past year.

This is because the Army's training centers are jammed with regular rookies.

Meanwhile, the Guard and Reserve recruits are being given stopgap training at home armories and in summer field drills.

Although the Army refers to this as "a substantial amount of training," sources said in many instances it amounts to little more than close-order drill.

The men affected by this situation are youths who have signed up under what is called the Reserve enlistment program. A man joining this program is given from four to 10 months active duty training and then serves the balance of his six-year obligation with a specific Reserve or Guard unit.

The backlog was caused by the big buildup in regular forces ordered in mid-1965 by President Johnson because of the Viet Nam war.

The backlog totaled about 38,000 men on June 30, 1965. But for at least the last three months it has been stuck above the 130,000 mark, with the most recent figure given as 133,000 at the end of last month.

## Congress May Write Law To Protect Public

(Continued from Page 1)

White House wage guidelines designed to curb inflation. But Johnson, in announcing the agreement Friday night said "this settlement will not be inflationary" because of increased productivity in the industry.

### Losses Huge

The strike already has cost well over \$200 million in lost wages and airlines revenues, aside from huge losses to businesses that depend on air travelers.

"The strike is still on," Siemiller said in announcing the vote tally Sunday.

"It is deplorable that this burdensome strike will continue," said the chief airlines negotiator, William J. Curtin.

"I expect public opinion will demand some action from Congress," Curtin said.

From Johnson, who flew back from a weekend in Camp David, Md., and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, there was only public silence on the strike situation.

### Strike Limit Law?

The larger question was whether Congress might use the airlines case as a vehicle to write a stiffer strike-limiting law. Johnson, who made a reference last January to the possibility of some such action to prevent strikes affecting the public interest, is certain to be under increasing pressure now to do something about it.

But a cautioning factor is the strong opposition to any such permanent legislation from the politically potent labor movement.

"We have felt for some time that our negotiations have become a political football," Siemiller said.

In a related labor dispute, a federal judge in New York Saturday night stopped a threat of Trans World Airlines pilots to walk out even if the machinists returned to work. The dispute was over the pilots' claims for pay during the time the planes were grounded.

## Chicago Prices

### LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; mixed 1-3 190-250 lb butchers 26.00-26.25; 2-3 240-290 lb 25.00-26.00; mixed 1-3 390-450 lb 25.00-26.00; load mostly 1-2 225 lbs 23.25; 2-3 500-550 lb 17.75-18.75.

Cattle 13,000; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; prime 1.25-1.325 lb slaughter steers 26.25-26.50; high choice and prime 1.150-1.460 lb 25.50-26.25; choice 900-1,400 lbs 24.50-25.50; mixed good and choice 24.00-24.75; low loads mixed high choice and prime 950-1,000 lb slaughter heifers 25.00; choice 600-1,025 lb 23.25-24.50; mixed good and choice 22.75-23.50; utility and commercial cows 17.00-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 20.25-23.50.

Sheep 200; spring slaughter lambs steady; few lots choice and prime 90-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 24.50 - 25.00; choice 80-100 lbs 23.50-24.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 8.00-7.00.



## Early Potatoes From Mid-July

The Upper Peninsula's production of potatoes is mostly fall potatoes and in recent years it had accented Burbank bakers, but Delta County also has an early potato industry which is important, at least locally.

One of the county's top grower of early potatoes is Albert Lippens, whose farm is at Bark River, where he is now harvesting Onaway round, white early potatoes for the Upper Peninsula market.

Lippens has 50 acres planted to potatoes, with about 20 acres of the total devoted to the early Onaways.

He doesn't touch his potatoes by hand in the harvesting, processing and packing processes.

The machine harvester digs them, shakes off the dirt, conveys them into a bulk wagon which transfers them into a grader. From there they go through a washer and into a packager.

The market prescribes the size of the packaging, usually 5, 10, or 15 pound bags.

Lippens has been harvesting and supplying early potatoes to the local market from Escanaba to Manistique since July 15. The Onaway is not only an early variety, but Lippens also planted them early to catch the early July market. The deliveries establish him as nearly an all-year supplier of potatoes to the local market, as he also grows a large acreage of fall potatoes which will be harvested starting about Sept. 22-25 and which he warehouses and furnishes to the market through June.

Lippens doesn't dig all his earlier tubers at once, like the fall crop, but harvests them as the market calls for them. He will produce several thousand bushels.

His farm equipment for harvesting and processing cost \$15,000 and "is the only way to stay in the potato business today," says Joseph L. Heirman, Delta County Extension director. "Hard handling is too slow and costly."

Two Marquette skydivers, Sonny Thoren and Warren Eaton, lived up to the Delta County Sportsmen's Club's open skeet and trap shoot on Sunday afternoon.

The divers made two parachute jumps, both landing in the prescribed circle on the first jump. On their second effort winds carried them into the woods near the Sportsmen's clubhouse, but they landed without mishap.

Field day prize winners included: R. G. Beck, Escanaba, grand prize TV set; Dick Boize, Escanaba, camera; W. A. Lahman, Gladstone, fishing gear; Jack Walbeck, binoculars.

The sportsmen served a chicken dinner.

## Builders' License Meeting At Soo

Residential builders who want to ask questions concerning the state's new licensing law will have to attend a meeting to be held in Sault Ste. Marie on Thursday, Aug. 4.

The Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation has informed M. R. Oslund, Escanaba, in response to his inquiry, that no other meetings are scheduled for Northern Michigan "in the foreseeable future."

Oslund had hoped that meetings might be held at Marquette, Escanaba or other central U. P. cities by the state agency.



ALBERT LIPPENS' potato harvest crew is pictured at work harvesting early Onaway potatoes on his farm at Bark River. The big harvester digs the potatoes, tumbles them free of earth and conveys them into the bulk wagon, top right, which takes them to the grader, washer and packager. The bottom picture shows the bulk wagon loaded with Onaways and on its way to the grader. Helping Albert Lippens with the harvest is his father, Adolph Lippens, famed potato growers recently back from a tour of Belgium. (MSU Extension Photos)

## Racist Circulars Land Senate Race In Court

By The Associated Press

An unexpected twist entered the U. S. Senatorial primary campaign Sunday when thousands of racist circulars attacking Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh were found in a union headquarters.

Just a few hours earlier Cavanagh aides had obtained a court order barring their distribution.

The circulars urged votes for Cavanagh's Democratic pri-

mary opponent G. Mennen Williams. Williams said he had never seen and knew nothing about the circulars.

The circulars, signed by a group known only as "Sponsors for Community Action," were headed "Let the Truth be Known." The pamphlets attempted to link Cavanagh with candidates one of whom the sponsors called "the darling of the anti-Negro segregationists."

The circulars say Cavanagh "is fighting our candidates who will win for us" and that "G. Mennen Williams is with us."

## Historymobile Is Visited By 1,828 Persons

The Michigan Historymobile today left Escanaba for Iron Mountain on its continuing tour of the Upper Peninsula, after being visited here by 1,828 persons in six days.

The Historymobile was in Gladstone, then set up in Menominee for several days, to return to Delta County in conjunction with the U. P. History Conference held in Escanaba last week.

Besides touring the Historymobile, thousands of persons also went through the Delta County Historical Museum, which was kept open additional hours last week.

The Delta County Historical Museum at Ludington Park is open daily from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. through August.



SIX FORMER ESCANABA school teachers and a librarian enjoyed a reunion with their families at the Brotherton Cottages at Ford River in the weekend and reminiscenced on their Escanaba years. From left: Mrs. Virginia Corson Walsh, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. Carol Vanselow Finch, Newberry; Mrs. Ruth Johnson Findlay, Woodland Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Vaughan Diamond, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Ruth Klabunde Porter, Port Huron, Mich.; Mrs. Blanche Heffron Betz, Cudahy, Wis.; and Mrs. Jean Trantanelle Bebeau, Appleton, Wis. (Daily Press Photo)

## Deltans Among Friday's Grads

Summer commencement ceremonies for 193 graduates of Northern Michigan University will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5 in Kaye Auditorium.

Dr. Harry K. Newburn, former president of both the University of Oregon and Montana State University, will deliver the commencement address, entitled "Est! Est! Est!" ("It is! It is! It is!") Dr. Newburn, now associated with Arizona State College at Tempe, is the distinguished visiting professor at NMU's summer session.

Candidates for the master of arts degree include: Chassell—James D. Komula, Engadine — Gilbert G. Sablack.

Escanaba — Don C. Allis, 613 S. 17th St.; Florence Bosonen, 2425 S. 23rd St.; Kenneth J. Peterson, 331 N. 16th St. Gladstone — William E. Howes, 1102 Dakota Ave.; Inez R. Lindberg, Kipling.

Grand Marais — Meredith B. Newberg.

Gwinn—Eddie H. Lappaluoto, Manistique — Carl Olson, 365 Lake St.

Munising — Grace M. Houston, Richard A. Masters, James F. Quayle.

Candidates for the baccalaureate degree include: Daggett—Bachelor of Science: Anne E. Linderoth.

Eben Jct. — B.S.: Kenneth W. Smith.

Escanaba — Bachelor of Science: Suzanne L. Erickson, 1123 N. 16th St.; Jon R. Flath, Portage Point; Bachelor of Arts: Gary J. Finnan, 713 S. 15th St. Gladstone — Bachelor of Science: Raymond P. Richel, 574 N. 16th St.; Charles A. Kemppa.

Gwinn — B.S. Linnea K. Negrinelli.

Manistique — Bachelor of Arts: Carol P. Makel, 101 S. Cedar St.; Bachelor of Science: Jerry W. Mattson, Rte. 1; Betty L. Perry, 611 Oak; Stephanie A. Thompson, 440 Arborus Ave. Munising — B.S. Wanda M. Haag.

Newberry — B.S. Myrtle O. Whitmarsh, 100 E. Truman St. Rapid River — B.S.: Thora V. Peterson, Rte. 1.

St. Ignace — B.S.: Toini K. Hackman.

Sawyer AF Base — B.S.: David A. Garcia; William N. Monroe.

## Rhythm Method Found Wanting

NEW YORK (AP)—A leading Roman Catholic psychiatrist, who had sought evidence to support the rhythm method of birth control, today reported findings directly to the contrary—that is a poor method.

"I must conclude that the use of rhythm is productive of serious psychological harm," said Dr. John R. Cavanagh, a professor in the Theology School of the Catholic University of America.

Dr. Cavanagh, who is a member of the birth control study commission named by Pope Paul VI, reports his findings from a survey in the August issue of Marriage magazine.

Based on replies to a questionnaire from 2,000 "successful users" of the rhythm method, Dr. Cavanagh concludes that it is deprives "a woman of the conjugal act during the time of her greatest desire" and thus "causes severe frustration in many couples."

Furthermore, he said, "disagreement over its use and quarrels over its failures cause marital discord" and "such disharmony with its attending symptoms may cause psychic damage to the offspring."

The survey was originated last fall by Dr. Cavanagh. The rhythm method requires abstinence from sexual intercourse during a woman's fertile period. The Church, so far, has disapproved contraceptive means.

The pontifical commission reported to Pope Paul in June, with its contents and reaction from him still forthcoming.

## Col. Eisenhower Commands 644th

SAWYER AFB, —Lieut. Col. William E. Eisenhower has taken command of the 644th Bomb Squadron.

Colonel Eisenhower, a native of Akron, O., enlisted in the Army Air Corps in March 1942. In 1943 he graduated in one of the last classes of the "flying sergeants" as a B-17 pilot. He finished the war flying combat missions with a record of 42 missions and 300 hours of combat time.

He returned to civilian life until October 1948 when he was recalled. He now has nearly 18 years in Strategic Air Command and 23 years in the service.

## Packaging

WASHINGTON —Congressman Raymond F. Cleveland has introduced a bill to protect consumers from "unfair or deceptive methods" of packaging or labeling consumer commodities. Called the "Fair Packaging and Labeling Act," the measure is similar to legislation sponsored by Senator Philip A. Hart and passed by the Senate.

## In Service

Radioman Third Class Joseph E. Frappier, USN, son of Mr. T. E. Frappier of 521 1st Ave. S., Escanaba, has returned to Alameda, Calif., after 284 days of operations off the coast of Vietnam aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Hancock.

Operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, the Hancock made 14,900 aircraft launches during the deployment. The carrier's aircraft flew over 11,000 strike sorties, and hit enemy forces with more than 16-million pounds of ordnance. She traveled over 75,000-miles during the cruise with the majority sailed in the combat zone of the South China Sea.

## GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

## TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

Notice is hereby given That A General Primary Election will be held in the

City Of Escanaba  
County Of Delta  
State Of Michigan

— ON —

Tuesday,  
Aug. 2, 1966

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

FIRST PRECINCT—Delta County Building, Ludington Street entrance.

SECOND PRECINCT — Bay De Noc Community College, West Hall.

THIRD PRECINCT—Bay De Noc Community College, Catherine Bonifas Hall, East Side.

FOURTH PRECINCT — Basement of Jefferson School Building, corner 2nd Avenue South and 15th St.

FIFTH PRECINCT—Junior High School Building, room adjoining entrance, corner of Ludington and North 16th Street.

SIXTH PRECINCT—John A. Lemmer School Building, corner of 7th Avenue South and South 20th Street, entrance at Northeast Corner of building.

SEVENTH PRECINCT — Webster School Gymnasium, entrance on 12th Avenue North.

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz:

### STATE

Governor

### CONGRESSIONAL

United States Senator

United States Senator,

(To Fill Vacancy)

Representative in Congress

### LEGISLATIVE

State Senator

State Representative

### IN ADDITION

Delegates to the

Democratic and

Republican County

Conventions

will be elected

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

## NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Election law, Act 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 220. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

### DONALD J. GUINDON

CITY CLERK



# Women's Activities

## Ruth H. Lindsey Bride Of Robert H. Peterson

The First Methodist Church in Kalamazoo was the setting Saturday, July 30, for the wedding of Miss Ruth Helene Lindsey of Otsego and Robert Harold Peterson of Kalamazoo.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony at 3 o'clock in the afternoon was Dr. James W. Wright.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elbert Lindsey of 223 W. Allegan, Otsego and the late Mr. Lindsey and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, 221 S. 17th St., Escanaba.

### Princess Gown

The bride was attired in a floor length princess line gown of silk peau de soie and French alencon lace. Enhancing the bodice and Kabuki sleeves were appliques of the alencon lace and the full length chapel train extended gracefully from the wattleau back.

She chose a shoulder length mantilla of imported Belgium lace and carried a bouquet of cascading stephanotis surrounding phalaenopsis orchids.

Matron of honor for the bride was Mrs. Elden Zang of Plymouth, Mich., and bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Huribut of LaGrange and Miss Sharon Jenkinson of Kalamazoo.

### Maids, Green

They wore floor length gowns of maize and moss green peau de soie fashioned with tiny cap sleeves and swing skirts. The natural waistlines were banded with moss green sashes. They wore daisy headpieces and carried bouquets of yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Serving as best man was

James O. Berghorst of Kalamazoo and further attending the bridegroom were Charles Jackson of Birmingham and Fred Strong of Kokomo, Ind. Seating the guests was Arthur Anderson of Flint.

For attending her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lindsey chose a mint green lace costume accented with mint green accessories and was presented a corsage of yellow flowers.

Mrs. Peterson wore a powder blue lace jacket dress with powder blue and white accessories and a pink flower corsage.

A reception was held in honor of the couple in the church parlors.

### To Nova Scotia

Following a wedding trip to Nova Scotia the newlyweds will make their home at Bigelow Hall at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

The bride is a graduate of Otsego High School and Western Michigan University. She was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary professional fraternity (music).

Mr. Peterson is a graduate of Escanaba High School and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Western Michigan University. He was a member of Delta Chi social fraternity and Omnicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity.



Mrs. Robert H. Peterson



MR. AND MRS. VERN J. McGINNIS of 1130 S. 30th St., Escanaba announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Thomas Polkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Polkey of Wells. The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Escanaba Area High School. Her fiancé graduated in 1965 from Escanaba High School and is presently serving in the U.S. Navy stationed at Oak Harbor, Wash. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Social-Club First Methodist W.S.C.S. Will Meet Thursday

**Railroad Women**  
Railroad Women's Social Club will hold their annual picnic, Aug. 3 at Pioneer Trail Park beginning at 1 p.m. Each member is asked to bring their own dinner service and guest.

**TOPS Club**  
The Suburbanettes TOPS Club will hold a cook-out Wednesday, Aug. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at Pioneer Trail Park. Members are to bring their own steak and table service.

**NECTARINE-TIME**  
Fresh nectarines are in markets from now until late September.

**HEY GANG!! VANILLA ICE CREAM**  
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The Woman's Society of the First Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Aug. 4 at 2 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

The devotions will be in charge of Mrs. George Semmens. The program for the afternoon will be a colored film entitled "Profile: Canada." In studying our neighboring country, the film will be a panorama of Canada from coast to coast. The entire life of the nation, the land, the people, the industries and the pleasures is filmed in a colorful composite survey. Hostesses will be members of the Miriam-Abigail Circle.

All the women of the community are cordially invited to attend. Any women desiring transportation to the church are asked to call Mrs. Donald Ness, ST 6-0237.

Future activities include an Arts and Craft Show and a Second Best Sale to be held early in the fall.

### PRINTED PATTERN



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## Deliciously Different Potato Salad

Good old-time recipes for Potato Salad are as delicious as ever, but because this dish is served so often, a cook likes to change the recipe-pattern once in a while.

At least we do—and we hope you do, too. For here's a newly created recipe that was just tried in our kitchen and definitely voted in.

This salad is different. Along with the usual potatoes, celery, onion and hard-cooked eggs, it includes ripe olives, bacon and frankfurters. With these last additions it makes an excellent main course for lunch. And the ripe olives really do something for the combination, so be sure to use them.

The dressing for the salad is a savory combination of salt, mustard, sugar and vinegar cooked with a suspicion of flour and a little water.

The salad is served warm.

We like this salad offered with such a flavorsome bread

as dark rye or pumpernickel and with sliced ripe tomatoes marinated in olive oil, wine vinegar, salt, pepper and fresh basil leaves. For crispness, it's a good idea to add celery sticks; serve these in an old-fashioned celery glass, if you have one, or stand them in an attractive mug.

### Hearty Potato Salad

- 4 frankfurters
- 3 cups diced hot boiled potatoes
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, diced
- 1 cup pitted ripe olives, sliced
- 4 slices bacon, diced
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar

Place the frankfurters in a

saucepan and cover with boiling water; heat, but do not boil, for about 10 minutes; drain; slice into rounds; turn into dry saucepan; cover and keep warm off heat.

Rinse a large mixing bowl with boiling water and dry. In the hot bowl, toss together the potatoes, celery, eggs and olives; cover to keep potatoes warm.

In an 8-inch skillet, fry the bacon until crisp; with a slotted spoon, remove the bacon pieces and add to potato mixture. To the bacon drippings add the onion; cook gently until wilted; stir in the flour, salt, mustard and brown sugar. Add water and vinegar; over low heat cook and stir until boiling gently; add frankfurter slices and gently reheat. Turn this dressing and the frankfurters into the potato mixture. Toss lightly but well. Serve at once while salad is warm. Makes 6 to 8 delicious servings.



POTATO SALAD takes on new airs when it is made with ripe olives, crisp bacon and sliced frankfurters.

## Church Events

**First Methodist**  
Tuesday, Aug. 2, 6:45 a.m.—The men of the church will meet for breakfast at the Sherman Hotel. All members and friends are urged to attend to help make plans for the fall schedule.

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**  
An L. L. C. W. family picnic will be held at Pioneer Trail Park, south side, Thursday, August 4, 6 p.m. The meal will be pot luck and members are asked to bring their own table service. For information, call Mrs. Alma Gasman, ST 6-2053. In case of rain, the picnic will be held at the church.

**Home League**  
The Salvation Army Home League will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Aug. 2 at 2 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Major Chester Sundman of Superior, Wis. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Marta Berg and Mrs. Bonnie Ayotte. The public is invited to attend.

**NECTARINE KRAUT**  
Add a sweet touch of diced fresh nectarines to tart sauerkraut. Serve hot with roasted asparagus.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lickman and son of Wadsworth, Ohio arrived to visit with her mother, Mrs. Florence Charland and with his parents at Cornely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartwig and children returned yesterday to their home in Rockford after spending a week with their parents.

## Births

**MILKIEWICZ** — Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Milkiewicz, 1300 York Town Drive, Flint, are the parents of a son, Mark Allen, born July 10 at 5 a. m. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Mrs. Milkiewicz is the former Margie LaMarche. Grandparents for the first time are Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Milkiewicz, Rte. 1, Escanaba. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaMarche, Danforth.

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LEMONADE

Choice of Low Calorie White or Pink

6-Oz. Can 9¢

APPLE - APRICOT - PRUNE

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Prices Good Thru Aug. 2 - We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities - No Sales To Dealers



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# MANISTIQUE



## Harold Avery Dies Sunday

Harold E. Avery, 62, Garden, died Sunday at 3:10 p.m. in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital shortly after admittance. He was born in Belleville, Ill., May 9, 1904 and was employed as a factory worker. He moved to Garden two months ago from Mancelona, Mich. He served in World War II in Co. A, 643 engineer combat battalion from 1942 through 1945. He participated in the campaign through Europe, Africa, Sicily and Italy.

Surviving are one brother, William of Garden and one sister, Mrs. Edna Zaph, Tampa, Florida. Friends may call at the Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home in Garden after 6 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in New Gardens Cemetery.

## Retired Teachers' Chapter Formed

Retired teachers have formed a Schoolcraft Chapter of the Michigan Retired Teachers Assn., and elected Mrs. Gladys Heinz, president. Stanley Carlson is vice president, Mrs. Leona Orr, secretary and Miss Adeline Wager, treasurer.

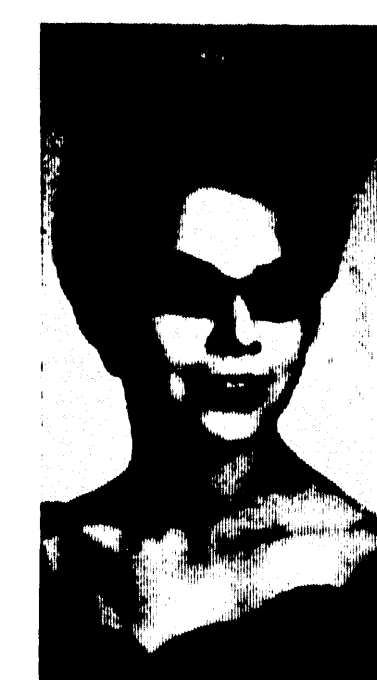
The next meeting is scheduled at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 3.

## Legion Auxiliary Planning Picnic

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at Rogers Park at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 8. Fifth and sixth grades of Central school who participated in the poppy sale are invited. The Auxiliary will meet at the Youth Center after the picnic to elect officers.

## Personals

Mrs. R. M. Davis and Tricia, Cele and Kemp of Garland, Tex., and Mrs. John Morrow and Johnna of North Olmsted, Ohio, have arrived for a visit with their mother, Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom.

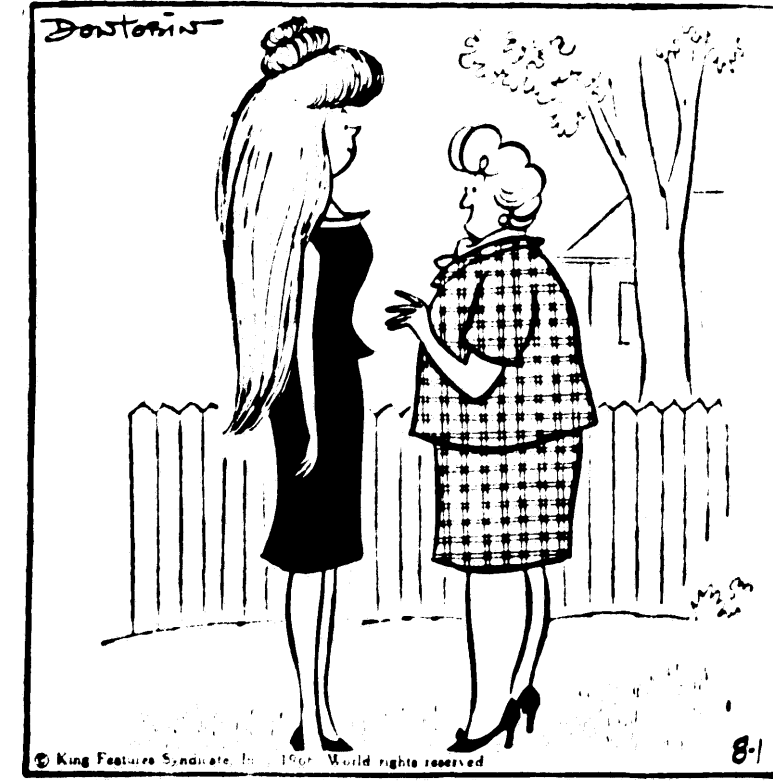


THE engagement of Laura Lee Cousineau to James M. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller, Intake Park Road, is being announced by her father, M. G. Cousineau. No date has been set for the wedding. (Mincoff Photo)



the robert orr agency  
217 N. Cedar St., Call 341-2546

## THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I love your hair, Alice! Where did you buy it?"



APPEALING — Never underestimate the power of a woman — in this case in encouraging safe driving. Teen-agers Josie Weaver, Cheryl Seubert and Mary Mossbarger show off the bumper strip a boy can earn if his date rates him high in S.D.A. — Safe Driver Appeal. He's rated on, among other points, eyes on road, drinking while driving and two hands on the wheel. The girls are touring U. S. high schools with an orchestra and glee club for Chrysler Corp.'s Driver Education Program.

## Instructions For Youth

# How To Keep A Pet Cow

By LEE SMITS  
Skippy Lindberg, 13 years old, wants to know whether it is legal for him to have a pet cow. He hasn't any particular crow in mind, just hopes to get one. A boy he knows had a pet crow and somebody came along and told the boy that the crow was a protected bird and that he must turn it loose.

In general, it is against the law to keep any wild bird or mammal without a permit, and a permit is not available to a private citizen. However, the crow is exempt. Chief of the Conservation Department Law Enforcement Division, John A. Anguill, points out that about the only other common bird not on the protected list is the starling. A starling, by the way, makes a highly entertaining pet, if caught young.

To obtain a crow, explore a woodlot around May 1 and spot an accessible crow's nest. You wouldn't have to go very far out of town. The best time to kidnap an infant crow is around Memorial Day. You will have no problem taming the crow. It will immediately accept you as a foster parent and keep you busy satisfying its incredible appetite.

Keeping your pet crow in a cage will deprive you of most of the excitement and headache connected with custody of a crow. You need not worry that your crow leave. It will stay close by, at least until time comes for crows to migrate in the fall. Then it may need invitations to join a transient flock.

Raw meat, fish, liver, bread, and - milk will promote its growth. A crow seems to prefer stolen food. It will steal from your dog or cat and will thrive on any kind of commercial pet food.

Your crow is pretty sure to be a mimic. It will bark like a dog, meow like a cat, cry like a baby and may learn to talk. Do not pay any attention to the cruel superstition that splitting a crow's tongue enables it to talk. Just repeat, distinctly,

It happened that I had dog food in the car trunk and presently I was feeding the crow between the curb and sidewalk in front of a supermarket. As the crow was busy snatching food from my hand it occurred to me that I should take him home. I asked a teen-age boy to get a box from the store. Two minutes later he came out of the store with what I wanted.

The crow, seemingly intent on stuffing itself, caught sight of boy with box out of the corner of one eye. The crow knew what the box was for. It flew to the top of the store building as the kid ran.

The boy was asked to hide behind a parked car while the crow was induced to resume feeding. But any time the boy took one step to bring box and crow together the crow flew away.

It is easy to believe that crows are possessed by evil spirits. They seemingly indulge in devilry for the sheer fun of it. A crow in the Boston-Chicago neighborhood in Detroit some years ago would fly silently behind a small child, then give out a loud squawk a few inches from the youngster's ear, pursuing the terrified youngster down the street. This kept on until the police arrested the crow and jailed it at the zoo.

## In Delta And Elsewhere

# Specialization Is Farm Need Now

By J. L. HEIRMAN  
Delta Extension Director  
Fifteen years ago we used to say "Don't put all your eggs in one basket." We seemed to think that by having several enterprises we were going to be successful with some and thereby make a decent living.

Today we have to change our advice to farmers and say "Specialize." Pick one enterprise and do an excellent job with it if you want to be successful.

This might be taken as "double talk" but actually it is changing with the times. These changes sometimes come faster than first anticipated and we find ourselves making different recommendations in a few short years.

Why is it necessary to specialize now instead of diversify? We need to make large investments in any enterprise to remain competitive, or even remain in business.

Let's use potatoes as an example and compare the business now with one 15 years ago. Today to remain in the potato business and look ahead for a few years one must completely mechanize. This means handling practically all the potato operations from planting to marketing mechanically, without touching the potato.

In order to carry out complete mechanization a farmer must have a sufficient volume of potatoes to warrant the big investment. When the volume is increased considerably and other enterprises are also being operated on the farm, the less important ones receive little attention and fall by the wayside for lack of labor and income. As some small enterprises are dropped the main enterprise is increased and finally we become specialized in one area.

It could be potatoes, dairy or beef. It will be the one the farmer has most interest in and that's the way the decision should be made.

## Police Have Busy Weekend

State Police of the Gladstone post were busy with a variety of investigations and complaints, plus traffic enforcement, over the weekend.

There were three breakings and enterings of cabins reported and officers said they believe them to be related. Investigation is continuing.

Earl Maynard of 720 S. 12th St., reported that his cabin north of Cornell had been entered and a radio valued at \$50 and some canned goods were taken.

Henry Pepin, 2220 N. 12th Ave., told State Police that his camp near Boney Falls had been entered and shotgun shells and beer were taken; and on Sunday Elmer Berthume of 1314 N. 2nd Ave., advised State Police that his cabin one mile north of Watson was entered and a case of beer was taken.

On Saturday officers investigated the collision of cars driven by David Kopanski of Rockford, Ill., and Sharon L. Johnston, 202 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. The accident occurred on U. S. 2 in Wells Township shortly after noon and no one was injured.

In a traffic accident at 2:50 p. m., Sunday cars driven by Neil Runk of Kawawlin, Mich., and Sandor Baskic of Rapid River, 1 collided on U. S. 2-41 in Wells. Donna Proehl of Rapid River, passenger in the Baskic car, suffered minor injuries.

State Police summoned Chalmers B. LaFreniere, 201 Pearl St., Manistique, to court for leaving the scene of a property damage accident, no operator's license and driving left of the centerline after an accident on U. S. 2 in Ensign Township at 10:30 p. m., Sunday. The other car was operated by Arthur R. Hewines, Windsor, Ont.

A report from Robert J. Apter, Brampton, was received that his car struck and killed a deer that jumped in front of his auto in Cornell Township on County Road 426 at 8:30 p. m.

Traffic court notices were issued by State Police to:

Gary R. Russett, Kingsford, no proof of insurance and registration; Glenn Willis, 1013 Delta, Gladstone, no operator's license; Emil R. LaFave, Wilson, defective brakes, no proof of insurance; Howard L. Fissette, Marquette, defective turn signals; Ronald J. Gitchell, Marinette, speeding; William C. Longtime, 1517 Ludington, Escanaba, speeding and no proof of insurance; Donald R. Rushford, 415 S. 6th Ave., Escanaba, no operator's license and no

# GLADSTONE

## Personals

A/A Dennis Naylor left today for Whitey Island, Wash., where he will have eight weeks of advanced schooling. Before his furlough he completed 18 weeks of ordnance schooling at Jacksonville, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Naylor, 200 S. 16th.

## Rock

The August meeting of the Rock American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the clubhouse Wednesday, Aug. 3 at 7 p. m. Clara Kaminen and Irene Kaukola are on the lunch committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jannsen of Little Chute, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Skewes spent ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson enroute from their home in Chicago, to their new home in North Hollywood, Calif.

## Briefly Told

August Mattson Post 71 will hold their regular meeting at the Legion Hall, 7:30 p. m., today.

## Nickel Ordered Reserved For Defense Needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of a nickel shortage created by a strike in Canada, the Commerce Department Sunday night ordered U.S. suppliers of primary nickel to reserve 25 per cent of their deliveries for defense needs.

The so-called set-aside will be based on the monthly average of deliveries for the first six months of this year.

Covered by the department's order are International Nickel Co. Inc., of New York; Hanna Mining Co. of Cleveland, and N.C. Trading Co. of New York, an importer.

## FFA Visit Europe

EAST LANSING (AP) — Twenty-three delegates of Michigan Future Farmers of America chapters will begin a 21-day visit to Europe Tuesday.

registration; Francis C. Fiemal, Cornell Rte. 1, excessive noise; Charles Winters, 306 N. 18th St., no operator's license; Eugene R. Hansen, Rock, Rte. 1, allowing an unlicensed person to drive.

## 25th Anniversary Celebrated By Peter Schrams

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schram of Fond du Lac and formerly of Gladstone celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening at the campground across the bay from Gladstone, where they have been vacationing.

The honored couple greeted 100 guests, including the campers. They were married at All Saints Church by Fr. Schaul 25 years ago and were attended by Yvonne Wilmoite, who is now Mrs. Fred Terrien, and Richard Schram. Both were at the celebration.

They have three children. Mary at home, Ronnie of Gladstone and David who is in the Air Force and stationed at the Sault, and one grandson, Royal.

They received many gifts from their friends and relatives and a tiered wedding cake presented to them by their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schram graced the table. Refreshments were served "picnic style."

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norby of Madison were among the out-of-town guests.

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## Walkie-Talkie Aids Bandits In \$100,000 Foray

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Security-conscious tourists got \$100,000 in cash and goods during a three-hour foray Saturday in a South Miami Beach department store.

A watchman they tied up said the gunmen and their woman lookout kept vigil against police with walkie-talkies.

They apparently released the walkie-talkie tactic in public Saturday. Shoppers told police they had noticed two men using the instruments in the store's parking lot.

Watchman Art Porep, 54, said two armed men bound him to a cot. Then they and perhaps others methodically pried open two safes after blacking out nearby windows.

Porep said the female sentry, posted near the door, would whisper in a husky voice, "Danger red, danger red, police car entering parking lot" and the men would suspend their labors until the danger was past.



# Escanaba Cubs Win U.P. Legion Title Again

## Manistique Little Leaguers Top Iron Mountain

### Rallies Provide Championship

IRON MOUNTAIN—It was on to Janesville, Wis., today for a heroic bunch of Manistique Little Leaguers.

Trailing by 6-1 in the second inning and 9-8 in the sixth, Manistique rallied twice to pull out a 10-9 victory over Iron Mountain North in the finals of the Upper Peninsula tournament Saturday.

The Emerald City team returns to action at 5 p.m. Friday, meeting the winner of a game between the District 1 and District 4 champions in Wisconsin. Finals in the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan tournament are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Upper Peninsula championship was the first in Little League history for Manistique, who a week ago won the Area 4 title in Escanaba for the first time.

In the championship game Saturday, Manistique saw Iron Mountain jump off to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning, then lengthen it to 6-1 with four more runs in the second.

The winners rebounded with six runs in their second after two were out to take a 7-6 edge. Keith Rushford walked, Jim Hartman singled, Jerry Sample walked, Doug Erickson walked, Dick Miller singled, John Gregush singled and Terry St. John walked before the rally ended.

Iron Mountain, however, came back with three runs in the fourth inning and held a 9-8 advantage going into the last of the sixth inning.

Then Sample walked, Erickson doubled and Miller singled to provide the winning runs.

Erickson and Miller each had three hits for Manistique and Sample, who pitched the entire game, had two hits, two walks and scored four runs.

Manistique slashed 11 hits in the championship game. Coach of the team is Orville Olson.

MANISTIQUE	AB	R	H	E
Rushford, cf	4	1	1	0
Hartman, ss	4	1	1	1
Sample, p	4	2	2	3
Erickson, 1b	4	3	3	0
Miller, 2b	4	1	3	0
Gregush, 3b	4	0	2	0
St. John, rf	4	0	3	0
Kennedy, lf	4	0	2	0
DeLora, c	4	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>4</b>

IRON MOUNTAIN	AB	R	H	E
Campbell, p	4	1	1	1
Olson, ss	4	2	1	0
Shreck, lf	4	1	1	0
Jayne, 1b	4	2	3	0
Carey, 2b	4	1	1	0
Charlton, 3b	4	0	1	0
Frederick, c	4	0	2	0
Singapore, rf	4	0	1	0
Nelson, lf	4	0	1	0
Simone, p	4	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>1</b>

Manistique 10, Iron Mountain 9.

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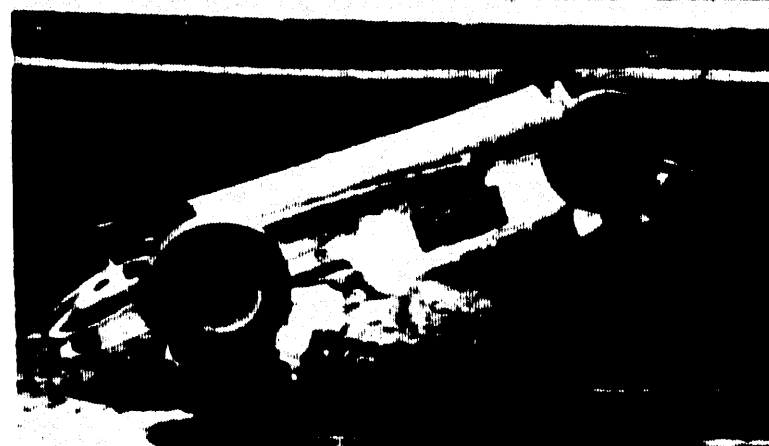
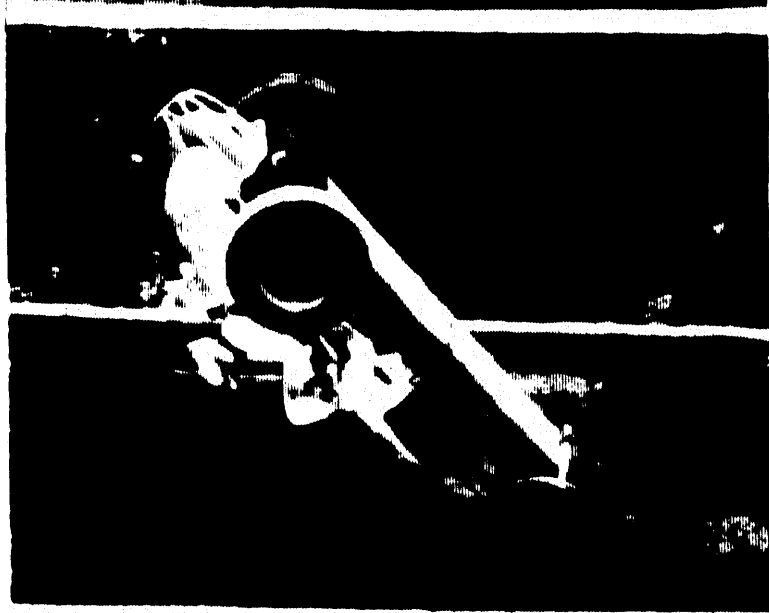
Manistique 10, Iron Mountain 9.

Manistique 10, Iron Mountain 9.

Manistique 10, Iron Mountain 9.

Manistique 10, Iron Mountain 9.

Manistique 10, Iron Mountain 9.



SAMMY SESSIONS, Nashville, Mich., rolls over in his race car after smashing into guardrail during qualification runs for recent 15-mile U.S. Auto Club sprint feature at Eldora Speedway, Rossburg, Ohio. Sessions escaped unhurt. (AP Wirephoto)

## Dick Stuart Stops Music, Dodgers Surge Into Lead

By The Associated Press

They stopped the music in the National League's game of musical first basemen, and look who the winner is — Dick Stuart.

Dick Stuart?

Bill White, whom Philadelphia acquired from St. Louis, collected even hits and drove in five runs Sunday, and Orlando Cepeda, whom St. Louis acquired from San Francisco to fill the gap created by White's departure, took over the league batting lead.

But Stuart, when the Phillies got rid of him after acquiring White,

took the Los Angeles Dodgers to the head of the league by rapping three hits, driving in three runs and scoring the winning run in the Dodgers' 6-4 victory over St. Louis.

That victory, plus Pittsburgh's loss, 8-1 and 6-5 in 10 innings to Philadelphia, vaulted the Dodgers over the Pirates and into first place, by one percentage point. San Francisco beat Atlanta 4-3 and made it a three-way jam at the top, trailing the Dodgers by only three points.

Over shadows Cepeda

The Dodgers' Stuart's fourth team in three seasons, picked up the colorful first baseman early in July after he had gone unclaimed for three weeks following his release by the New York Mets.

As a Met he hit .218. In 13 games as a Dodger he's collected 14 hits in 38 at-bats for a lusty .368 average, driven in nine runs and hit three of his seven homers.

Stuart's performance overshadowed that of Cepeda, whom the Cardinals went after in May when they realized White's winter departure had left too much of a hole at first.

Cepeda rapped three hits, scoring two runs and driving in one, and vaulted into first place in the batting race with a .339 mark.

White Rips Bucs

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston whipped Cincinnati 7-0 before his long 19-8 and New York nipped Chicago 2-1.

White rapped Pittsburgh

St. Louis

St. Louis

St. Louis

St. Louis

St. Louis

St. Louis

St. Louis

St. Louis

St. Louis

St. Louis

## Tigers Nail Double Win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Detroit Tigers took revenge for Saturday's two-hit loss to Kansas City by sweeping a double-header with the Athletics Sunday 5-4 and 7-1.

Whether the Tigers have emerged from their slump is still open to discussion.

They did end a four-game losing streak but were held to one hit by rookie Jim Nash up to the ninth in the first game Sunday.

In the first game the Tigers scored more runs than they had in all four of the losing games combined.

Nash, a 21-year-old right-hander, limited the Tigers to a two-run homer by Norm Cash in the fourth inning of the opener but was removed after walking leadoff hitter Don Wert in the ninth.

Tag Believers

The Tigers then tied the score against relievers Joe Grezenda and Jack Aker on another walk, Cash's bunt single, a hit batter and an infield out before Jerry Lampe's single delivered the winning run.

Nash, bidding for his fifth victory without a loss, had struck out nine and retired the Tigers in order in every inning but the fourth.

Another 21-year-old rookie, left-hander Gil Blanco, took a harder beating in the nightcap as the Tigers crossed the plate three times in the first inning and breezed along for the rest of the game. Earl Wilson went the full distance.

The victory was Wilson's 10th against nine setbacks.

Blanco, making his first start of the season, walked two in the first inning, gave up a single to Jake Wood and a two-

run triple to Mickey Stanley. He wild pitched the third run across.

Cash Clears Fence

Two more walks and singles by Cash, Willie Horton and Bill Freehan produced two more runs in the third, knocking out Blanco.

A two-run homer by Horton wrapped it up for the Tigers in the ninth.

Cash's homer in the first game put him along-side Mickey Mantle as the only two to clear both the 40-foot high screen and the wall atop the rise in rightfield of the Kansas City stadium—and do it twice.

The Tigers take the day off today. They will be returning home from a 13-game road trip to play Chicago in a night game Tuesday.

The Tigers dropped Saturday night's game 2-1 when held to three hits by rookie left-hander John Odum and two relievers. Odum drove in both Kansas City runs with a single off Mickey Lolich, Tiger starter and loser, in the seventh inning. Detroit escaped a shutout by scoring in the ninth.

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BILLY CASPER shows putting form which has helped him win over \$97,000 in pro golf tournament this year, including \$16,400 first prize check in Festival 500 at Indianapolis. (AP Wirephoto)

IRON MOUNTAIN—It was an almost tournament for the State Bank girls softball team of Escanaba this weekend.

The Bankers battled through the loser's bracket of the U.P. tournament to reach the finals, before bowing to defending champion Gil's Mileage of Iron River 6-1 in the championship game.

State Bank had lost earlier 5-4 to Iron River to drop into the loser's bracket. They then eliminated Norway 4-2 and Escanaba Lombardi's 6-4 to reach the finals.

Betty Thorsen pitched the entire tournament for the Bankers, hurling six complete games. Patsy Bourdeau was her catcher.

Other members of the State Bank team are Parina Martin, Rosie Thorsen, Pat Tobin, Judi Snyder, Carol Courneene, Connie Osier, Marlene McGovern, Marlene Schroder, Deloris Leadman.

Iron River will advance to the State Tournament at Traverse City over the Labor Day weekend.

Rapid River

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## Whip Ishpeming Twice, 9-5, 12-2

IRON MOUNTAIN—The Escanaba Legion Cubs did it again Saturday in the Upper Peninsula tournament.

For the 13th—or is it 14th—straight summer, the Cubs wrapped up the Upper Peninsula Legion baseball championship and won the right to advance to the State Legion tournament later this month at Owosso.

And, like last year, it wasn't even close.

Once the Cubs got rolling it was strictly no contest.

In 9-5 and 12-2 victories over Ishpeming's collection of Marquette County All-Stars.

With Tom Brawley swinging a hot bat for five straight hits in the first game, the Cubs overcame an early Ishpeming lead with a four-run rally in the fourth inning and were never headed. In the second game, right-hander Jim Boyle fired non-hit ball until the eighth inning and by that time the Cubs had already rolled up an 11-0 margin.

In the two games, Escanaba landed 19 hits to 12 for Ishpeming.

Ishpeming started fast, scoring twice in the first inning of the first game with three straight hits by Terry Kipling, Bob Hume and Al Swanson off left-hander John Way. The Marquette County nine increased their edge to 4-0 in the third before Escanaba began to chip away.

Score Four Times

Brawley's second hit of the game drove in Rick Kuchenberg and Roger Wood, who had walked, to narrow the gap to 4-2 and the Cubs pushed over four more runs in the fourth inning after a pair of Ishpeming errors had opened the gates.

Escanaba added single runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings, while Way settled down to allow only two hits over the final four innings for the victory.

Boyle was the whole show in the nightcap.

Through the first seven innings he faced only 26 hitters, five over the minimum, and struck out seven. He lost his no-hit bid and shutout in the eighth when he walked Paul Evans and Mike LaHillier swatted a two-out double.

The second Ishpeming run came in the ninth when Bruce Talus led off with a triple and scored on an error at third base.

Cement Victory

The Cubs opened the scoring in the fourth inning when Ed Gauthier walked, stole second, moved to third on a infield out and came home on a wild pitch. They added two more runs in the fifth for a 3-0 edge on a walk, an error and singles by

ATLANTA (AP) — The National Football League's exhibition season starts tonight with the Philadelphia Eagles volunteering to imitate the fledgling Atlanta Falcons into the club.

Philadelphia Coach Joe Kuharich said the Eagles may not enjoy the assignment as much as most football experts expect.

"The Falcons are the best-stocked team that has come into the NFL recently," Kuharich said. "They have veterans at every position, and I think they are a lot stronger than Dallas and Minnesota were when they joined the league."

Kuharich and Falcon Coach Norb Hecker both hope to use the exhibition opener to size up young prospects, but both plan to play to win.

"We want to get as many players into the game as we can," said Kuharich, who ran his 36-man squad through a light workout Sunday night in Atlanta Stadium. "But we always play to win."

The Falcons, who planned to fly to Atlanta today from their training camp at Black Mountain, N.C., still have 63 players on the roster, but none of the Atlanta rookies is scheduled to start.

Quarterbacking Atlanta will be Dennis Clardige, two-year benchwarmer for the Green Bay Packers. His passing has picked up in recent workouts and the 235-pounder currently is counted on to run the Falcons during their inaugural season.

English Capture Soccer Crown In Overtime

LONDON (AP) — The World Soccer Cup was stolen by an Englishman, found again by an English dog, and finally won by 11 English players.

They're still calling it the match of the century — England's 4-2 overtime victory over West Germany in the finals at Wembley Saturday before a crowd of 93,000.

The English went slightly crazy at the triumph.

The nation that invented soccer finally was back on top again after being even painful soccer lessons by the rest of the world for the past 20 years.

"The greatest moment in the history of English football," said the London Observer.

The disappearance of the cup about six months ago created almost as much gloom as the competition.

London police eventually recovered it with the help of a dog. Now it goes into storage again for another four years.

Jacky Coult took third money of \$5,600 at 282. Gene Lattier picked up \$4,800, John Lottley at 283 and Chi Chi Rodriguez \$4,100 for fifth at 284.

Canadians Cruise To Canoe Crown

ALPENA, AP — Cruising down the river on a Sunday afternoon (and off in troughs for winners of the Thunder Canoe Race into Alpena).

Stan Hall and Raul Sawyer of Osceola took first place in the men's professional division with a time of 2 hours, 2 minutes and 18 seconds. Second place went to Jack Kolka and Jerry Kellogg of Detroit, who crossed the finish line in Alpena with a time of 2:32.21.

In the shorter amateur's division, Jim Leysan of Linden and Myers Elowski of Flint took first at 1:24:09. Second place went to Glen Jones and Ray Waites of Clio who finished at 1:24:32.

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Australian Tony Roche turned back Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, 6-4, 6-3 Sunday to win the men's final in the Eastern Grass Court Tennis Championships.

Donna Floyd Fales of New York won the women's crown with a 5-7, 6-3, 6-0 triumph over Rosemary Casals of San Francisco.

Sports In Brief

MOSCOW (AP) — Apex Hanover, an American-born horse, won the International Peace Prize race for better Sunday at the Moscow Hippodrome.

HILLSINK, England (AP) — Ron Morris of Los Angeles won the pole vault competition in an international track and field meet Sunday with a jump of 16 feet, 6 inches.

What's the best taste in smoking? The rich taste of pipe tobacco in a filter cigarette.

HALF AND HALF

HALF AND HALF

HALF AND HALF

HALF AND HALF

HALF AND HALF

HALF AND HALF

## Art Richer Sets Record In Modified Time Trials

Art Richer set a new track record, but Bobby Iverson won the feature race Saturday in the fastest race of the summer U.P. Stock Car Association races at the State Fairgrounds.

Richer roared around the quarter-mile track in 19.32 seconds to shatter a 19.38 standard set by Iverson a few cars earlier.

In the feature race, however, it was Iverson all the way as he shot to a big lead, saw it vanish in a restart, then pulled away from the field. The race was stopped in the seventh lap when Ron Robinson's car caught fire in front of the grandstand.

Robinson was not injured.

Another large crowd of nearly 3,000 fans saw a 10-race program, including a 10-car consolation race for the slower stock cars in the time trials.



OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Manager Gets Birthday Gift:

# 'We've Got Pennant Won,' Brooks Tells Hank Bauer

By The Associated Press  
Hank Bauer has given Brooks Robinson a birthday present — the American League pennant.

"We've got it won," Baltimore's stellar third baseman said Sunday after the league-leading Orioles maintained their gapping margin over second-place Detroit by blanking the Minnesota Twins 4-0. "I don't see any club good enough to beat us in the American League."

Bauer, however, isn't ready to open the pennant package — yet.

"We still have 58 games to play," said the Orioles manager, who celebrated his 44th birthday with a 13-length bulge over the Tigers. "I've seen teams lose the pennant with the same lead we have today."

He conceded that "it's one of the better birthdays I've had. But I'd like a few more like this. And the pennant too; I'll take that."

While rookie Eddie Watt and reliever Eddie Fisher combined for a five-hitter against the Twins, Detroit swept a doubleheader from Kansas City 5-4 and 7-1, ruining a brilliant performance by Jim Nash, the Athletics' unbeaten, 21-year-old right-hander, in the opener.

Nash, going for his fifth victory this month since being called up from the Athletics' Mobile

farm club in the Southern League, allowed only one hit — a two-run homer by Norm Cash — over the first eight innings but was lifted in Manager Alvin Dark in the ninth after walking leadoff man Don Wert on four pitches and throwing one ball to Gates Brown.

**Chisox Sweep**  
The Tigers, trailing 4-2 at that point, rallied for three runs against two relief pitchers, with Jerry Lumpe's single driving in the winner.

Elsewhere Sunday, the Chicago White Sox whipped the New York Yankees twice, 4-1 and 5-0; Cleveland edged California 3-2; and Boston downed Washington 5-2.

The Orioles clipped Jim Kaat for the only run they needed on second-inning singles by Brooks Robinson, Paul Blair and rookie catcher Larry Haney.

Joe Grzenda, who relieved Nash in the Tigers-A's opener, walked Brown and gave up a punt single to Cash, losing the bases. Jack Aker then came on and hit Al Kaline with a pitch, forcing in a run. Brown scored the tying run on a force play at second and Lumpe singled past a drawn-in infield, breaking the deadlock.

Mickey Stanley smacked a two-run triple off loser Gil Blanco in the first inning of the nightcap and Willie Horton hit a

two-run homer in the ninth as preserved Steve Hargan's sixth victory with 2 1/3 innings of shutout relief.

Tony Conigliaro clubbed a two-run homer for the Red Sox in the first inning and singled across the tie-breaking run in a three-run eighth-inning rally. Frank Howard hit a two-run homer for the Senators in the sixth.

Leon Wagner rapped a homer and run-scoring single and Rocky Colavito hit his 23rd homer, powering the Indians past the Angels. Luis Tiant

## Hodges Given New Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gil Hodges, who has not seen the Washington Senators climb from the American League second division since becoming their manager in early 1963, will guide their fortunes for at least two more years.

The former Dodgers' and Mets' first baseman renewed his two-year contract Sunday for another two years, through 1968. He reportedly received a \$5,000 raise, placing him in the \$45,000-a-year category.

The Senators were in last place when Hodges, now 42, succeeded Mickey Vernon as manager. The club remained in the cellar that year, climbed to ninth place in 1964 and then jumped a notch to eighth place last year.

Hodges said the new contract would give him "the opportunity to remain associated with a team which has a fine chance to grow." The Senators currently are in ninth place, but conceivably could finish the season in the first division.

## Kathy Whitworth \$2,250 Richer

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth's bank account is \$2,250 richer as a consequence of the San Antonio, Tex., native's victory in the first Ladies Professional Golf Association event ever held outside the United States.

Miss Whitworth held off a final challenge by Mickey Wright of Dallas Saturday, and went on to a final three-round total of 213.

Miss Wright, who was in contention until she double-bogeyed the 15th hole, finished at 216. Tied for third with 217 were Ruth Jessen of Bonsall, Calif., and Carol Mann of Buffalo, N.Y.

## Pistons Favor Weekend Games

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons have announced a 30-game home schedule which favors weekend action for the basketball team at Cobo Hall.

Six games are booked for Friday evenings, five for Saturday nights and five for Sunday afternoons. Ten games have been scheduled for Wednesday nights during the 1966-67 National Basketball Association season.

The Pistons will play two games during holiday periods, one with the Boston Celtics the day before Thanksgiving and another with the New York Knicks on the day after Christmas.

The Pistons made two road appearances before their Oct. 18 opener against Cincinnati at home. On Oct. 15 they will play Cincinnati and the next night they go against San Francisco at Toronto.

## Baseball

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	49	42	.540	—
Pittsburgh	48	43	.524	1 1/2
San Francisco	47	44	.515	2 1/2
St. Louis	46	45	.508	3 1/2
Philadelphia	45	46	.495	4 1/2
Cincinnati	44	47	.484	5 1/2
Houston	43	48	.474	6 1/2
Atlanta	42	49	.463	7 1/2
New York	41	50	.451	8 1/2
Chicago	40	51	.440	9 1/2

**Saturday's Results**  
Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 1  
Cincinnati 5, Houston 1  
New York 6, Chicago 3  
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 3-2  
Atlanta 6 1/2, San Francisco 5-2

**Philadelphia 8-6, Pittsburgh 1-5**  
2nd game 10 innings  
Houston 7 1/2, Cincinnati 6-0  
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 3  
Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 4  
New York 4, Chicago 3

**Sunday's Games**  
San Francisco at New York, N  
Houston at Philadelphia, N  
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

**Only games scheduled**  
San Francisco at New York, N  
Houston at Philadelphia, N  
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	49	42	.540	—
Detroit	48	43	.524	1 1/2
Cleveland	47	44	.515	2 1/2
California	46	45	.508	3 1/2
Minnesota	45	46	.495	4 1/2
Chicago	44	47	.484	5 1/2
New York	43	48	.474	6 1/2
Kansas City	42	49	.463	7 1/2
Washington	41	50	.451	8 1/2
Boston	40	51	.440	9 1/2

**Saturday's Results**  
Minnesota 1, Baltimore 0  
Chicago 6, New York 0  
Boston 8, Washington 2  
Kansas City 2, Detroit 1  
California 2, Cleveland 1

**Sunday's Games**  
Baltimore at Minnesota, N  
Cleveland at California, N  
Boston at Washington, N  
Detroit at Kansas City, N  
New York at Chicago, N

**Only games scheduled**  
New York at Chicago, N  
Washington at Kansas City, N  
Boston at Minnesota, N  
Chicago at Detroit, N  
Baltimore at Cleveland, N



JOE KUCHARICH, Philadelphia Eagles coach, seems to be having a little trouble as he poses with five of his players at Hershey, Pa., training camp. The reason? All of the players are named Brown. From left, Fred Brown, Willie Brown, Bob Brown, Timmy Brown and Jim Brown. (AP Wirephoto)

# Timmy Brown Is Mr. Big, But Eagles Need Defense

**First of Series on Pro Football Team Prospects**  
**By JACK HAND**

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Timmy Brown is Mr. Big of the Philadelphia Eagles — a team with a solid scoring punch but a flabby defense.

While the Eagles were scoring 563 points last season and equaled Cleveland's production, the defense was busy giving away 359 points. Consequently, the final won-lost record was 5-9 and a fifth-place tie in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League.

Aware of his need, Coach Joe Kuharich drafted and signed a line of defensive ends — Randy Beisler of Indiana and Gary Pettigrew of Stanford — as his first two picks. Unfortunately for the Eagles, Beisler has been busy with the College All-Star squad at Chicago.

Kuharich, starting the third year of his 15-year contract as coach and general manager, is optimistic about the outlook.

"With Jim Brown out, our division is a vast unknown," said Kuharich. "We have as good a chance as any if we can improve on last year."

**Defense Not Weak**  
"Our defense is not as weak as people think. Last year, we didn't get enough pressure from our front four and we did not get good linebacking. Maxie

Baughan (traded to Los Angeles) and Mike Morgan were in and out. We would stop a team on first and 10, second and 10 and then give up the first down. With our new men, I think we have a chance for more unity and consistency."

Kuharich traded away two of his defensive regulars after last season. Baughan, a veteran linebacker, and Irv Cross, a top-flight defensive back, were shipped to the Rams. Claude Crabb, another defensive back, also went to the Rams.

In return for Baughan and Cross, the Eagles got defensive back Aaron Martin, flanker Willie Brown, linebacker Fred Brown and defensive tackle Frank Molden from the Rams. Kuharich likes all four.

Molden, 6-foot-5, 235, originally a Pittsburgh Steeler, Brown may force Morgan from the left linebacker job and Martin has fitted into the picture as a regular corner back.

**Offense Alive**  
The Eagles' offense came alive last year and ranked second among the 14 clubs in the NFL. Despite an injured right knee that necessitated an operation in January, Norm Snead threw 15 touchdown passes and gained 2,346 yards. He is healthy now, backed by King Hill and Jack Concannon.

Timmy Brown, who will crack

the 10,000-yard club in total yardage this season, led the Eagles in rushing with 661 yards and also caught 50 passes for 682 yards.

Pete Retzlaff, veteran all-league tight end who caught 66 passes for 1,190 yards and 10 TDs last year, is back and ready for his 11th season. Split end Ray Poage and flanker Ron Goodwin are the other top receivers, although Snead throws a great deal to Brown and full-back Earl Gros. Willie Brown, used as flanker and running back at Los Angeles, should help. Ben Hawkins, No. 3 draft pick from Arizona State, will be fitted in when he returns from the All-Star game.

**Gros Heads Fullbacks**  
Timmy Brown at halfback and a three-man punch at full with Earl Gros, who is recovering from minor foot surgery, Tom Woodsluck and Israel Lang are the ground game.

All-league tackle Lou Brown has built himself up to the 300-pound mark by weight lifting and is ready to do the job blocking. Lane Howell or Ray Rissmiller, a 1965 rookie who was out all year with injuries, will team with Brown. Jim Skaggs and Ed Blaine at guard and Jim Ringo at center complete the offensive line.

Sam Baker, star kicking strong at 33, will do the place kicking and punting.

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

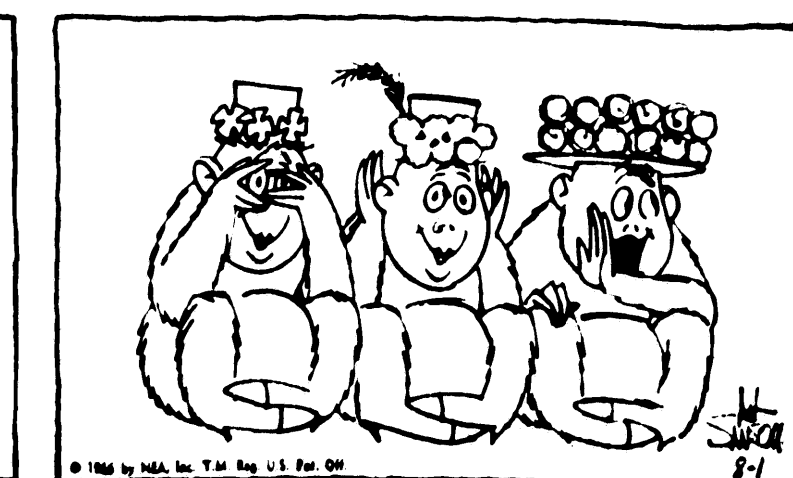
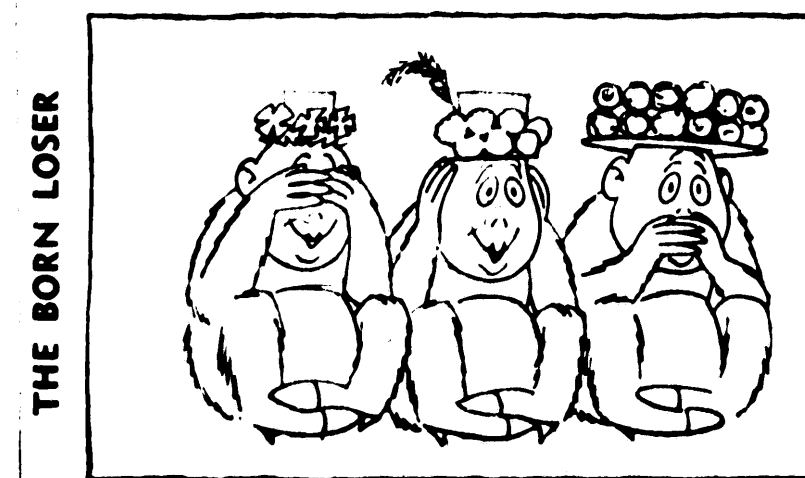
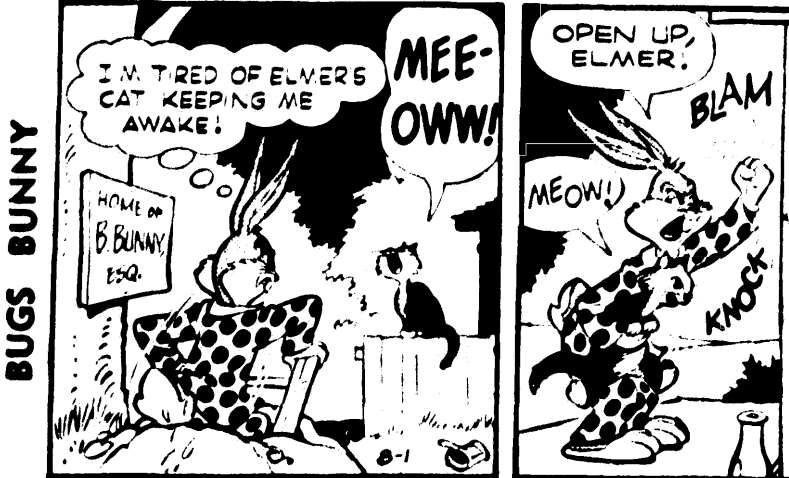
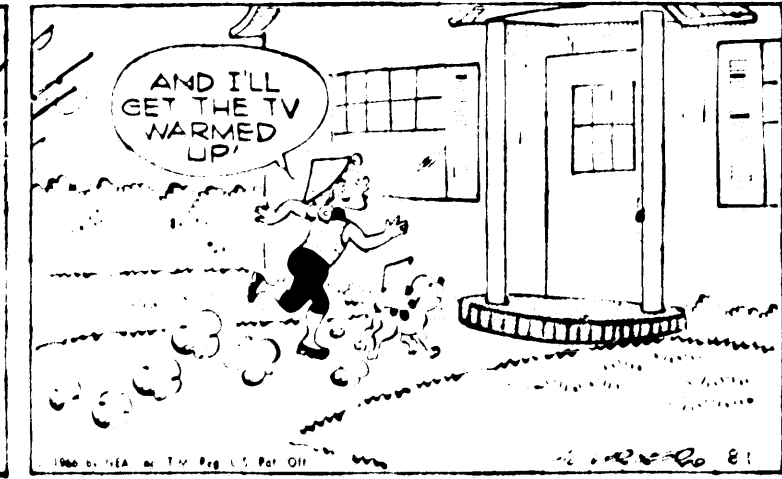
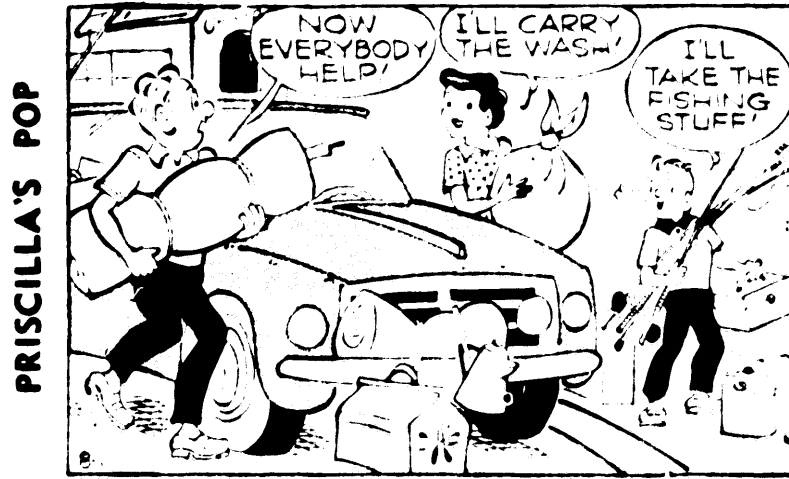
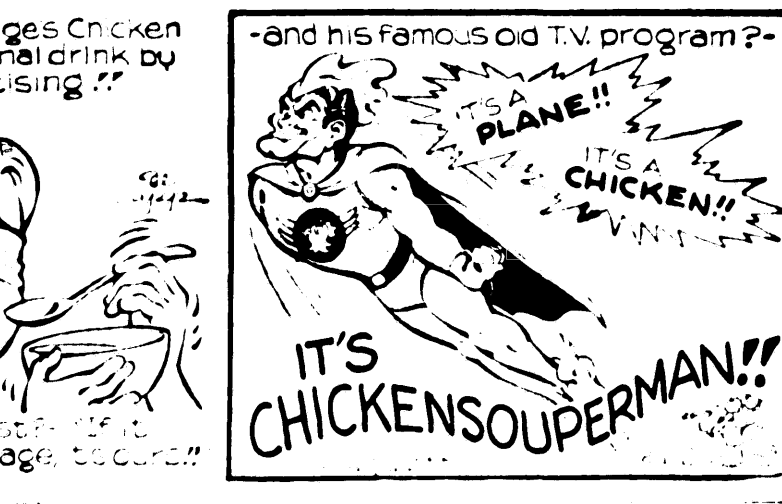
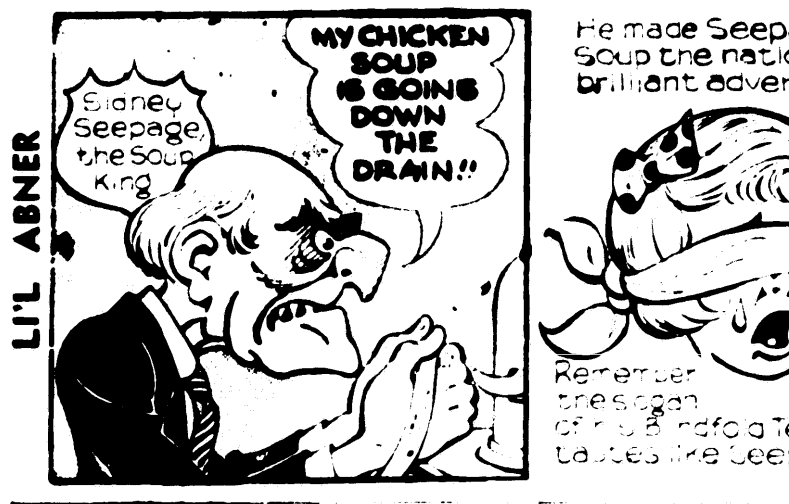
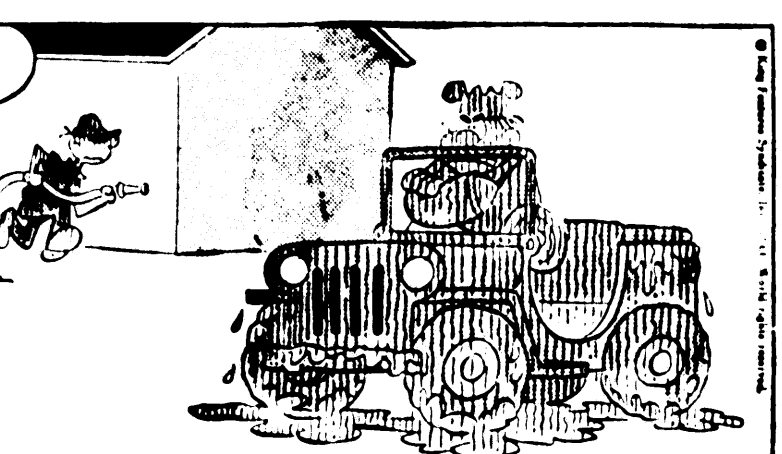
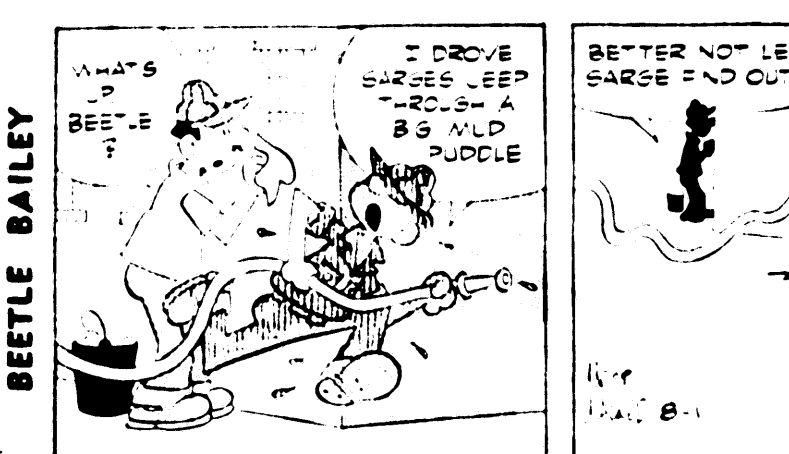
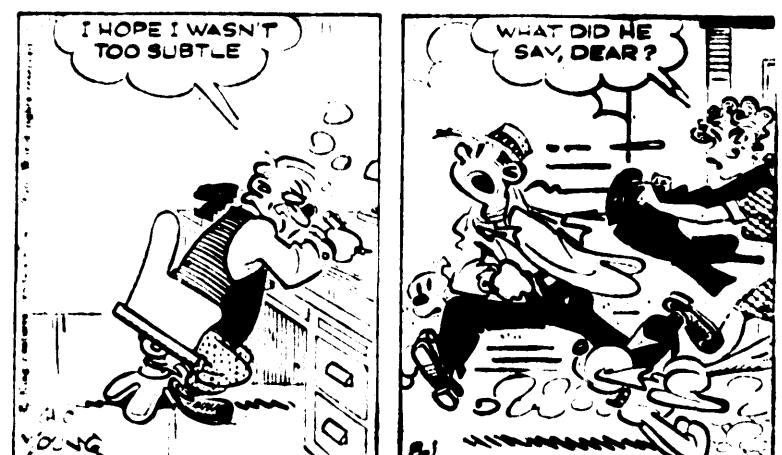
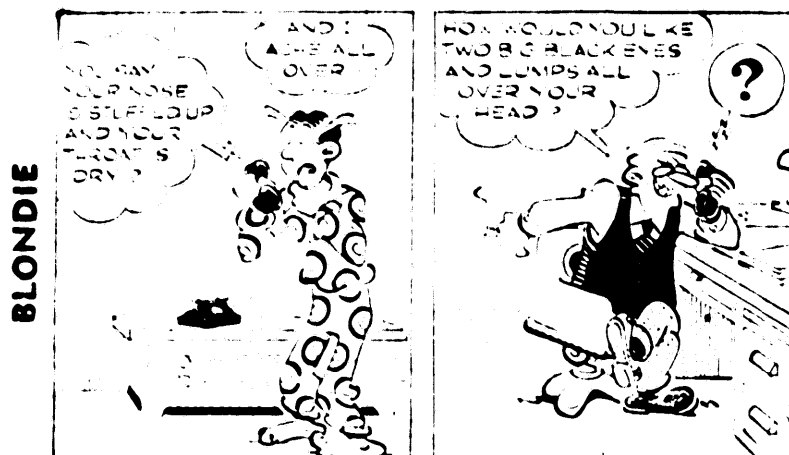
MARK TRAIL

CAPTAIN EASY

LI'L ABNER

PRISCILLA'S POP

BUGS BUNNY









## U Of M Budget Is \$186 Million

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The University of Michigan total operating budget for 1966-67 is \$186,570,629, an increase of \$18.9 million over the previous year.

Regents have approved the new budget, which is based on an expected enrollment of 36,950, up about 2,500 from last year.

The regents accepted grants totaling \$3.1 million from the Kellogg Foundation. One grant, for \$1.1 million, will be used to modernize the Kellogg Institute for Dentistry.

The other grant, for \$2 million, is to help with an addition to the school of public health. An additional \$5 million is being sought in federal funds.

The man who designed the power plant for the Nuclear Ship Savannah, Milton C. Edmund, was appointed professor of nuclear engineering at the school. Edmund formerly was assistant manager of the atomic energy division of Babcock and Wilcox Inc., which built the Savannah's power plant.

## Study Effect Of Tire Studs On Road Surfaces

LANSING (AP) — Use of the studs as a safety factor on slippery roads should be encouraged in Michigan as long as the studs do not seriously damage the pavement, state and industry officials agree.

But officials of the State Highway Department indicated they would like one year to study exactly what effect the studs have on roads.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley called the meeting after being asked for an opinion on the legality of using tire studs in Michigan. He sought the reactions of representatives of the state, safety organizations and the tire, auto and trucking industries.

Backers of the studded tires told Kelley they have twice the traction of nonstudded tires on slippery or icy roads.

Kelley and Secretary of State James Hare planned to consult with their counterparts in other states. Kelley noted that some neighboring states, such as Ohio, allow use of tire studs and this causes problems for Ohio citizens driving in Michigan.

### Albatross

In an experiment, albatrosses were taken from their nesting place at Midway Island and released at distant places in the north Pacific. In returning to its nest, one bird covered 3,200 miles in just over 10 days.

## Rainbow, Brown Trout Fishing Season Extended

The Laughing Whitefish River from M 23 Bridge to the mouth in Lake Superior and added portions of five other streams already open in Marquette and Delta counties have been opened to the extended rainbow and brown trout fishing during the months of September, October and November, according to the Michigan Department of Conservation.

The five added portions of new trout waters opened to the fall fishing during September, October and November are Sturgeon River down from Rordest Highway 13 Bridge in Section 22, T42N, R19W, to the mouth in Delta County; Dead River from the Bridge in Section 22, T49N, R28W, down to the Hoist Basin and Dead River down from the Tourist Park Dam in Section 10, T48N, R25W, to the mouth, all in Marquette County.

The Carp River from County Road 553 Bridge in Section 34, T48N, R25W, down to the mouth, Chocoma River from Bridge on US-41 in Section 1, T46N, R24W, down to the mouth and the Michigamme River from Lake Michigamme down to the Marquette County-Dickinson County line all in the Marquette County.

The listed portion of these streams are also open to taking of all other species of fish on which there is an open season.

## Grain Stock Down

LANSING (AP) — Michigan stocks of old crop wheat on July 1 totaled 3,867,000 bushels, down 27 per cent from July 1, 1965, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service says. Rye stocks were 99,600 bushels, down from 154,000 last year; oat stocks were 5,142,000 bushels, down from 5,557,000; corn stocks were 34,577,000 bushels, down from 36,288,070, and soybean stocks were 257,000 bushels, up from 797,000.



RONNIE SIMMONS reflects a little doubt as other youngsters wait their turn for diphtheria immunizations from a jet ejector gun. Simmons was among hundreds who passed through lines at Valley Park Community, Columbus, S. C., to receive the shots designated for suspected low-immunization "pockets" in the city. (AP Wirephoto)

## East Palo Alto Kids Pioneer Tin Teacher

EAST PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — The reading and arithmetic teacher that 120 Brentwood School first-grade pupils will meet in September is a computer system developed at a cost of \$3 million in talent, time, and hardware.

The East Palo Alto kids will be pioneers — learning all or most of their reading and arithmetic under computer control for a full school year.

The Stanford organized project will be the first study of its scope in computerized instruction. Many short-term test studies have been made.

But none has yet been attempted over a full school term with all of an elementary school's first-year pupils relying almost entirely on computer lessons to learn how to use words and numbers.

"This is instruction in a very rich form," said Prof. Richard C. Atkinson, psychologist at the Stanford Institute for Mathematical Studies in the Social Sciences.

"It is geared completely to the individual student," he said. "We feel we will come close to the ideal tutoring situation — with the best teacher doing the best possible job for each child."

### Million Dollar Grant

With a million-dollar supporting grant from the U.S. Office of Education, a new building will house a specially designed IBM computer and a classroom with 20 learning stations. Each is equipped with earphones, microphone, typewriter, keyboard, two TV-like screens, and a pencil light.

Settled down before his own screens, with earphones on and pencil light ready, a child will learn the meaning, sound and look of the word "bag" this way:

The film screen will show a picture of a bag. An adjoining cathode ray tube will show the words bat, bag, and bar. In the earphones a voice instructs, "Touch and say the word that goes with the picture."

If he touches the right word with his pencil light, the computer voice says, "Good. Bag. Do the next one."

### Voice Correction

If the answer is wrong, an arrow points to the right word while the voice says, "No. The word that goes with the picture is bag. Now touch and say bag."

The Brentwood children will move in groups of 20 from the four regular first-grade rooms, for 30-minute sessions at the computer station.

A bright kid may run through an average 30-minute lesson in 10 minutes. With the computer system he can keep going as fast as he is able. A child with unusual problems may have to go through a lesson four times before he masters it. Remedial instruction is under way immediately for those who need it.

As each child performs his lessons, the computer records a complete history of how he does. A detailed check thereby is provided on each pupil's progress and on the effectiveness of the lesson.

The writing, recording and

film preparation plus the computer programming to meet all conceivable responses has been a five-year effort, Atkinson said.

"It was a horrendous job — the spelling out in utter detail," he said, with a grin.

"But once you've developed an ongoing system, it will be available forever — for everyone."

"We expect to discover a whole new view of what curriculum is like. We know we don't know everything about the learning process."

Atkinson declared that classroom teachers need not fear the prospect of computers taking over their jobs.

"The computers will give them freedom from rote. They will have the time to work at the exciting opportunities in teaching."

The computer teaching project at Brentwood School is located in the tax-poor Ravenswood School District in East Palo Alto, an unincorporated community on the San Francisco Bay flats. It is across the Santa Clara County line from the relatively well-heeled Palo Alto Unified School District, only five miles from the Stanford University campus.

Brentwood is a neighborhood of low-income Negro families where many children have little experience with alphabet picture books or being read to before they start school.

### CONFESSOR'S SWORD

The sword "Curtana" is associated with Edward the Confessor, a king of England. A symbol of mercy, the blunted sword is carried in the coronation procession before the kings of England, between the swords of justice temporal and justice spiritual.



G. Mennen Williams' Stand On Current Veterans' Issues

Extend other benefits received by World War II and Korean War veterans to Cold War and Viet-Nam veterans. Continue preference for veterans in civil service employment.

VOTE FOR G. MENNEN WILLIAMS

Democrat - U. S. Senator (Paid Advertisement)

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